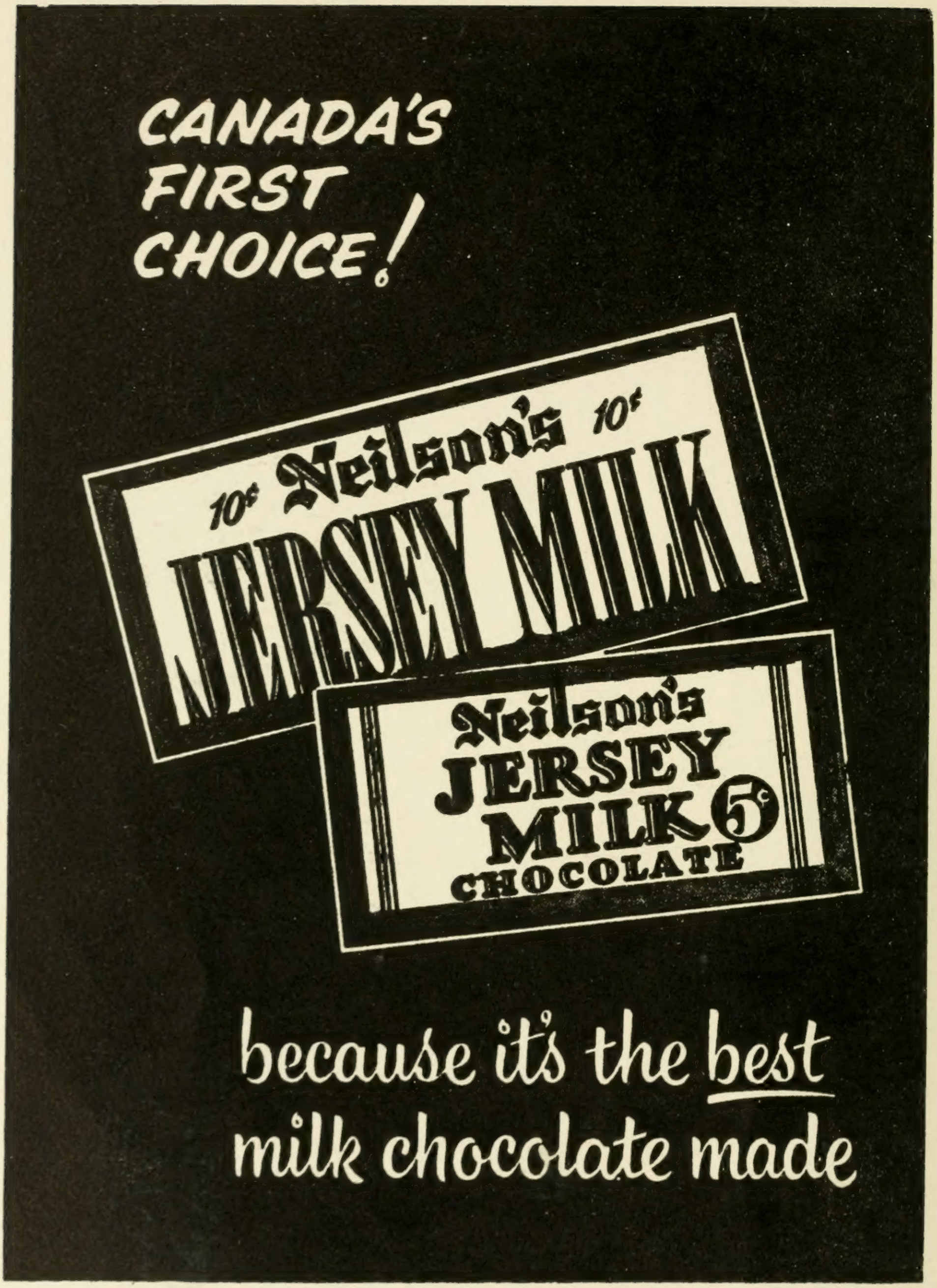
THE REVIEW

St. Andrew's College
ΑΝΔΡΙΖΕΣΘΕ ΚΡΑΤΑΙΟΥΣΘΕ
Aurora

Mid-Winter 1956

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE
AURORA ONTARIO CANADA


CANADA'S FIRST CHOICE!
10¢ Neilson's 10¢
JERSEY MILK
Neilson's
JERSEY
MILK 5¢
CHOCOLATE
because it's the best milk chocolate made

Neilson's...THE QUALITY CHOCOLATE BARS

SIMPSON'S STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M. (FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.)

WEAPONS
THE STRUGGLE FOR THE BORDER

A Schoolboy's Corner

becomes his Castle with

HANDSOME "FIXINGS"

from

Simpson's

Whether it is those few square feet of dorm you call your own, or the lordly senior's more spacious quarters, you can add a real touch of home with furnishings such as these. Order from this group, or let Shopping Service choose other extras just as grand.

Calfskin Rug, 12.95. Dept. 376, Fourth Floor. "Motorola" Clock Radio, 49.95. Dept. 395, Sixth Floor. Leather Picture Frame, 7.50. Dept. 225, Street Floor. Wrought Iron Magazine Rack, 3.95. Dept. 208, Fourth Floor. Cushion, 5.95. Dept. 385, Fourth Floor. "The Struggle for the Border", by Bruce Hutchison, $6; "Weapons", by Edwin Tunis, 5.95. Dept. 201, Street Floor.

PHONE UN 1-8111 OR WRITE SIMPSON'S SHOPPING SERVICE

Pharmaceutical Products

Medicinal Chemicals

Laboratory Chemicals

The British Drug Houses (Canada) Limited

TORONTO 14 ONTARIO

- *an advisory, planning, and production service for advertisers*
- *an independent creative service for all phases of advertising*

JOHN BELKNAP LIMITED
KING, ONTARIO · TELEPHONE KING 142
Toronto telephone service EMpire 8-9736

T. A. Richardson & Co.

MEMBERS:

Canadian Stock Exchange
The Toronto Stock Exchange
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Calgary Stock Exchange

INDUSTRIAL, MINING AND OIL SECURITIES

11 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO
EMpire 6-9971

BRANCH OFFICES

Hamilton Kirkland Lake Timmins Noranda Rouyn
Val d'Or Malartic

Private wire connecting Branch Offices New York and all other leading exchanges

Compliments of

DONALD MACLEAN

233 YONGE STREET TORONTO 1, ONTARIO

Best Wishes to

all the Boys

and

Staff

from

SCREATON GRAIN COMPANY

TORONTO ONTARIO

Meiſterſchaft

COLLEGE

"Shortest and Surest Method"

MATRICULATION—GRADES IX-XIII

Interviews for September enrolment may now be arranged
by telephoning the College.

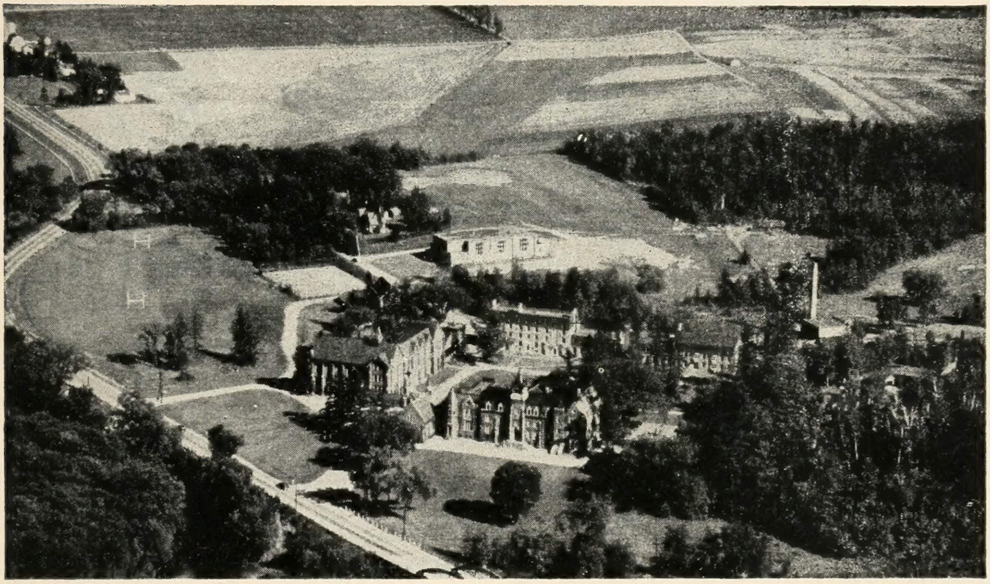
84 WOODLAWN AVENUE - WAlnut 3-2073 - TORONTO 7, CANADA

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

FOUNDED 1843 *ROYAL CHARTER 1853*

LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

A Residential University for Men and Women



Courses extending over a period of three years are provided for the following degrees:

Bachelor of Arts - B.A. Bachelor of Science - B.Sc.

Honours Courses in Arts and Science extend over a period of four years from the Junior Matriculation, or the School Leaving Certificate (Grade XI)

Theological students may qualify for the B.A. with Theological Options in three years, followed by two years of Theological study for the Title of L.S.T.

Post-graduate work is provided for the degrees of:

Master of Arts - M.A. Master of Education - M.Ed.

High School Teachers Certificate

A Summer School for Teachers, of six weeks' duration, is held during July and August

Valuable Scholarships and Exhibitions

For Calendars, with information regarding entrance requirements, courses and fees, apply:

THE REGISTRAR, Lennoxville, Que.

MAPLE LEAF PURE SOAP FLAKES
QUIX
YORK BOLOGNA
KAM
KLIK
YORK TASTYCRISP SWEET MIXED PICKLES
YORK PEANUT BUTTER
MAPLE LEAF
CHUM
PLUTO
MARGENE MARGARINE
MAPLE LEAF COOKED HAM
MAPLE LEAF HAM
YORK GOLDEN CORN
NEW DOMESTIC

CANADA PACKER'S FLAVOUR TRAIN

You Can Depend On Us—One of Canada's Finest Sport Shops

PLAY FOR HEALTH

IT COSTS NO MORE TO BUY QUALITY

See Us When You Want Sports Equipment

JACK WATSON SPORTING GOODS LIMITED
199 Church Street, Toronto
Just Below Dundas Street

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

AURORA, ONTARIO

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Chairman, THE REV. D. BRUCE MACDONALD, M.A., LL.D.

THE REV. G. P. GILMOUR, M.A., B.D., D.C.L., LL.D., *President of McMaster University.*

DUNCAN GRAHAM, C.B.E., D.SC., F.R.C.P., F.R.S.C.

N. A. M. MACKENZIE, C.M.G., K.C., LL.D., D.C.L., F.R.S.C., *President of the University of British Columbia.*

W. A. MACINTOSH, C.M.G., M.A., PH.D., F.R.S.C., *Principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.*

THE HON. J. A. D. MCCURDY, M.B.E.

THE REV. G. STANLEY RUSSELL, M.A., D.D.

A. W. TRUEMAN, M.A., D.LITT., *Chairman of the National Film Board.*

THE HON. CLARENCE WALLACE, C.B.E., *Lieutenant Governor of the Province of British Columbia*

THE STAFF

Headmaster

K. G. B. Ketchum, B.A., LL.D.
Director of Studies, Royal Canadian Naval College, 1942–1945

Upper and Middle Schools

R. C. Gibb, M.A. (Assistant Headmaster; Housemaster, Memorial House) - - - - -Geography, Mathematics
J. S. Macfarlane, M.A. Housemaster, Flavelle House) - - - - -French, Latin
Robertson Laidlaw, B.A. - - - - - - - - -History, English
A. R. Ramsey, B.A. - - - - - - - - - - -French, English, Scripture
H. T. Holden, B.A. - - - - - - - - - - -History, English, Latin
J. B. E. Garstang, M.A. - - - - - - - - -Classics, English, Scripture
J. J. Del Grande, M.A. - - - - - - - - -Mathematics
R. Kyle, B.SC. - - - - - - - - - - - -Science, Mathematics
F. S. Miller, B.ENG. - - - - - - - - -Science, Mathematics
M. S. Riley, B.SC. - - - - - - - - - - -Science, Mathematics

Upper, Middle and Lower Schools

J. L. Bradley, F.T.C.L., L.R.S.M., A.R.C.T., A.C.C.O., R.M.T. - - - - - - - - - -Music
J. A. Holmes, B.A. - - - - - - - - - - -Physical Education, Games
H. Kendall, Esq. - - - - - - - - - - -Games, School Stores

Lower School

J. L. Wright, B.A., Housemaster, Macdonald House

K. H. Ives, M.A. - - - - - - - - - - - -T. M. Adamson, B.A.
H. W. Warburton, B.A. - - - - - - - - -F. J. L. Young, M.A.
W. E. Baker, B.A.

J. A. Bennet, B.COM. - - - - - - - - -Bursar
Crawford Rose, M.D. - - - - - - - - -Physician
A. A. Fletcher, M.B., F.R.C.P.(C) - - - - -Consulting Physician
E. A. Morgan, M.B. - - - - - - - - - -Consulting Paediatrician
Mrs. J. A. Bennet - - - - - - - - - -Headmaster's Secretary
Mrs. J. Medhurst - - - - - - - - - -Bursar's Assistant
Mrs. E. L. Bowerman - - - - - - - - -Office Assistant
Mrs. G. W. Ince - - - - - - - - - -Upper and Middle School Matron
Miss M. Gordon, REG.N. - - - - - - - -Upper and Middle School Nurse
Mrs. J. A. C. Grant, REG.N. - - - - - - -Lower School Nurse-Matron

SCHOOL OFFICERS
1955–1956

Head Prefect

J. M. P. Wood

Prefects

D. M. Dunlap, G. W. Holmes, R. F. Keith, D. N. Kitchen, T. A. Richardson, W. R. Reucassel, J. R. Screaton, J. M. Swinden, J. E. L. Tschudi

Head Boy

J. M. P. Wood

Scholars

R. H. G. Andrews, D. M. Dunlap, C. D. Hope-Gill, R. F. Keith, T. A. Richardson, J. R. Screaton, J. E. L. Tschudi

Editor of the Review

J. M. P. Wood

Captain of Football

R. F. Keith

Vice Captain

G. D. Muirhead

Captain of Soccer

J. E. L. Tschudi

Vice Captain

M. A. Sichel

Chapel Boys

J. R. Abadi, R. H. G. Andrews, W. H. Comstock, J. L. Copeland, E. W. de Bary, H. E. J. Eversbusch, L. B. Gray, F. Gutierrez, J. R. Guy, R. B. Macdonald, A. D. Milne, N. S. Roberts, P. A. Vereshack, W. H. Yuill

Head Librarian

T. A. Richardson

Librarians

G. G. Ellsworth, H. E. J. Eversbusch, C. D. Hope-Gill, R. B. Macdonald, A. D. Milne, R. B. Nevitt, L. G. Tejada

Table Heads

R. H. G. Andrews, L. B. Gray, P. A. R. Ketchum, R. B. Macdonald, P. A. Vereshack

Athletic Society

President	J. R. Screaton
Vice-Pres.	W. H. Yuill
Secretary	R. F. Keith
Upper VI	G. W. Holmes
Lower VI	J. W. Wyse
Fifth Form	R. R. Manning

Literary Society

President	J. M. P. Wood
Vice-Pres.	G. W. Holmes T. A. Richardson J. M. Swinden
Secretary	G. G. Ellsworth

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Chairman, James S. Duncan, Esq., C.M.G., *Toronto.*

Vice-Chairman, R. E. Grass, Esq., Q.C., *Toronto.*

Gordon T. Cassels, M.B.E., M.C., *Toronto.*

D. Moffat Dunlap, Esq., *Toronto.*

G. Ellsworth, Esq., B.SC., *Toronto.*

Sir Ellsworth Flavelle, BART., *Toronto.*

W. G. F. Grant, Esq., Q.C., F.R.C.S., *Toronto.*

H. K. Hamilton, Esq., *Toronto.*

Harry B. Housser, Esq., *Toronto.*

Gilbert E. Jackson, Esq., B.A., *Toronto.*

K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., B.A., LL.D., *Aurora.*

The Rev. George G. D. Kilpatrick, D.D., LL.D., D.C.L., *Toronto.*

W. L. Lovering, M.B.E. *(Chairman of the Executive Committee), Toronto.*

Roy H. M. Lowndes, Esq., *Toronto.*

Ian B. Macdonald, M.D., M.S., F.R.C.S.(C), F.A.C.S., *Toronto.*

J. K. Macdonald, Esq., *Toronto.*

Percy D. McAvity, Esq., *Toronto.*

Frank F. McEachern, Esq., B.A., E.D., *Toronto.*

K. G. McKenzie, M.D., F.R.C.S.(C), *Toronto.*

G. R. McGregor, O.B.E., D.F.C., *Montreal.*

W. B. McPherson, Esq., Q.C., B.A., SC., *Toronto.*

R. H. Metcalfe, Esq., *Toronto.*

L. C. Montgomery, O.B.E., M.C., M.B., C.M., F.R.C.P., *Montreal.*

A. J. Mylrea, Esq., *Toronto.*

Austin C. Taylor, Esq., C.B.E., *Vancouver.*

Graham F. Towers, Esq., C.M.G., LL.D., *Ottawa.*

Charles Vining, Esq., B.A., *Aurora.*

D. E. S. Wishart, B.A., M.B., *Toronto.*

President of the Old Boys' Association, *Ex Officio.*

Bruce B. King, *Toronto;* John L. Brown, *Toronto; representing the Old Boys' Association.*

Secretary to the Board: J. A. Bennet, Esq., B.COM., *St. Andrew's College.*

REVIEW STAFF
1955–1956

Editor-in-Chief	J. M. P. WOOD
Managing Editor	J. M. SWINDEN
Assistant	R. G. DARLING
Literary Editor	P. A. VERESHACK
Assistant	L. B. GRAY
School News Editor	T. A. RICHARDSON
Assistants	R. H. G. ANDREWS H. E. J. EVERSBUSCH W. A. A. THORBURN J. W. WYSE W. H. YUILL
Sports Editor	D. N. KITCHEN
Assistants	J. R. ABADI R. F. J. BARNETT D. M. DUNLAP C. R. G. EVERSBUSCH D. G. GRAY D. A. RODGER J. E. L. TSCHUDI K. A. WALKER
Advertising	G. W. HOLMES
Assistants	M. D. BURNS W. H. COMSTOCK W. S. DINNICK G. G. ELLSWORTH R. B. MACDONALD A. D. MILNE
Art Editor	J. H. HOUGH
Assistants	F. GUTIERREZ R. B. NEVITT A. TILL
Photography Editor	F. GUTIERREZ
Assistants	C. A. BELDEN J. M. HILL M. McATEER W. K. THOMPSON
Exchanges	E. W. DE BARY
Assistant	I. F. CARLISLE
Old Boys' Notes	A. R. RAMSEY, Esq.
Staff Advisor	J. B. E. GARSTANG, Esq.

EDITORIAL

There is an old saying about the weather to the effect that everyone talks about it, but no one seems to do anything about it. This saying can easily be applied to school spirit, and I might almost add that no one seems to know anything about it either. Of course, this is a subject to which there may be many bad sides. It may be old and rather time-worn; it may be elusive and highly mysterious; it may be provocative and controversial, and doubtless it is a very distrusted subject. It seems that many people may even scorn the mention of such a topic. Nevertheless, to us, to those of us who value our connection with St. Andrew's, it is vitally important.

It is indeed hard to define school spirit. Some say that it is loud cheering at a football game, others that it is good hard work at one's studies, and others that it is loyalty to the school in general. They are all correct. School spirit must embody all these principles and many more; and they may all be summarized as the taking of a good healthy interest in all the activities of our schoolmates, from the oldest master to the youngest novice; from the most aspiring plebian to the most venerable patron of the smoker. Then and only then, when we try to show an interest in our fellows, will there be complete unity in the school—a feeling that we all belong. Only thus will we be striving for a common goal; only thus will we bring everyone closer together and give the school new life.

Of course there is always the sceptic who will say, "That's all very fine theoretically, but what about the odd exception, the dissenter who is to be found in every group, and who will hinder and dishearten a great many others?" To him only this can be said: no one, no matter how surly and un-cooperative, will be able to continue so if all his friends and companions carry on in a radically different and better way. A mere glimpse of their evident happiness and enjoyment of school life will be enough to change him for the better sooner or later. Let us remember that the dissenter is the one who always does the most complaining, and this largely is because he is only interested in himself. It is a pity he cannot realize that he is the cause of his own frustration. If all the chronic complainers were to show a greater interest in all that goes on around them, their frustration would soon vanish, and so would all the complaints. Most boys have thrown themselves wholeheartedly into their own current activities; what we now need is the maximum show of interest in the activities of others.

Let us remember also that when we talk of St. Andrew's it goes without saying that we are including the hundreds of Old Boys of this school. They more than belong here; they are literally our life-blood. When they come up to visit their old school let us make them feel at home, and let us show them what a really important part of us they are. After all, they used to live and study and play here just as we do now. It's not right that any former pupil of this school should ever feel out of place here. Let's get this quite straight—St. Andrew's belongs to Andreans, and all Andreans belong to St. Andrew's!

Again—for this is the most important point of all—let us not confine our interest to one narrow channel; may it rather broaden out onto the whole scope of activities of the school. If we note that the Lower School Soccer Team is to have a game, we should all go out and give them our full-hearted support, showing them that the rest of us are behind them. It is this sort of thing above all that will give St. Andrew's a unity which has never been imagined, but that we should all be striving for always.

St. Andrew's is a great school, one of the best of its kind. But let us make it even better . . . let us remember that the school is not made up of one or two individuals, but rather of the sum of each and every one of us, and that we should all produce our very best for the common good at all times. Let us always keep this in mind. The change will be startling as well as magnificent.

* * *

On behalf of the Review we would like to extend a very cordial welcome to two new masters who arrived this year. They are Mr. M. S. Riley from Surrey, England, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker, from Leatherhead, also in Surrey. Mr. Riley is teaching Upper School physics and chemistry, and Mr. Baker is teaching in Macdonald House. We hope that their stay at St. Andrew's will be both long and happy.

* * *

We would also like to congratulate the Trebles, who owing to the excellent coaching of Mr. Bradley were asked to sing in the evensong service at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York one Sunday in October. They acquitted themselves excellently, and according to everyone the trip was a great success.

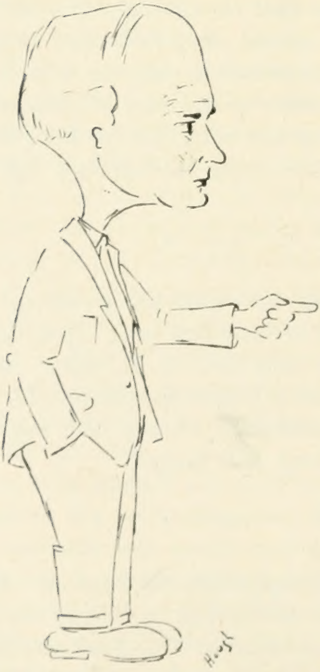
Naturally, we extend our heartiest thanks to Mr. E. G. Rolph for his very generous donation of the paper for this issue of the Review. Your gift is indeed invaluable to us, sir.

We would also like to thank all those who did so very much to make this issue a success. It is often very hard, and quite thankless work, and the unselfish surrender of your time is greatly appreciated.

* * *

Last, but not least, I would like to ask anyone who has any criticisms or suggestions concerning the Review to write in and tell us about them. We are making every effort to turn out the best possible magazine and any ideas will be most gratefully acknowledged.

J. M. P. Wood



YOU BIRD BRAIN

SCHOOL NEWS

H₂O + H₂O → WATER
Na + Cl
H₂SO₄ + NaCl → ?
E.R → Early Report
GUTIERREZ

It has been rumoured that a certain athletic store manager still has hope for the "well-groomed" look. Apparently the above mentioned recently purchased some hair tonic from a new boy.

On October the seventh, Dr. Ketchum announced the gift of a new French prize. The prize, donated anonymously, is a free trip to Europe on Mr. Gibb's trip, and it goes to any boy in the Lower Sixth who is consistently good in French and who seems to be approaching a point where he may speak the language. If such a boy is not in the Lower Sixth, the prize may go to a boy in the Fifth Form. I'm sure every boy in, or who will be in these forms in years to come, appreciates this very generous gift.

A strange sight was seen in the gym early this year. It was so early that one of the boys in the P.T. class had apparently not had time to purchase gym shoes. Instead of gym shoes he wore a pair of blue suéde loafers! Style has finally penetrated Mr. Holmes gym classes.

We are all glad to see Mr. Miller back after a brief absence due to a sudden attack of appendicitis. We judge by his enthusiasm and activities in sports, that he has fully recovered.

It is felt that a better standard of school spirit has been attained this year. A new verse was contributed to one of our school songs by two new boys, and one of the forgotten cheers of years gone by was revived. It was also noted that two dummies were burned. Although there are some discouraging superstitions attached to burnt dummies, the actual burning did a lot for the spirit.

SEE PAGE 211 - LEARNING TO WRITE

On Tuesday October the eleventh, Dr. Marcus Long resumed his weekly discussions. Since that date, these discussions have been limited to the Upper Sixth, in the hopes that the senior boys will get more out of them and more topics may be dealt with. Dr. Long has promised to give these boys a few lectures on current affairs as well. It is believed that this will be of great informative value to the Upper Sixth.

One Wednesday afternoon in the middle of October, a certain small, but ardent member of the first soccer team met with sudden disaster. In a gallant effort to stop the ball from rolling into our bubbling trout stream, he slid in head first over the bank. His appearance when he emerged brought howls of hysterical laughter from all present.

On Friday October the seventh the Upper Sixth travelled to Toronto to see "Macbeth" in Eaton Auditorium. The play was presented very simply and it is hoped the boys gained some valuable ideas from the presentation.

The World Series fever spread through the school again this year. Betting was reported. The day of the seventh game arrived. It appeared for a while that afternoon classes were going to interfere with the desires of many eager baseball fans, but reliable sources claim that this obstacle was overcome by the use of portables. So tense was the game that in a certain English Literature class, a poem was inadvertantly mis-read, but it became quite appropriate:

"Say naught the struggle naught availeth,
The labour and the wounds are vain,
Dem Bums faint not nor faileth,
And as things should be they remain."

Two industrious Prefects have devoted much of their spare time this term to the building of a television set. Wood I and Dunlap I have decided to place their prize in the Prefects' Common Room, a move which was seconded by all the other Prefects. Under their guidance, it is noted that the radio room is being used a great deal. We think that this is a good sign, though not many more television sets are expected to be produced.

News has reached us of the announcement over the thanksgiving week-end, of the engagement of Mr. Peter Ketchum to Miss Marcia Magwood. On behalf of the school the "Review" wishes the most of happiness in years to come and may good luck pursue them to the end.

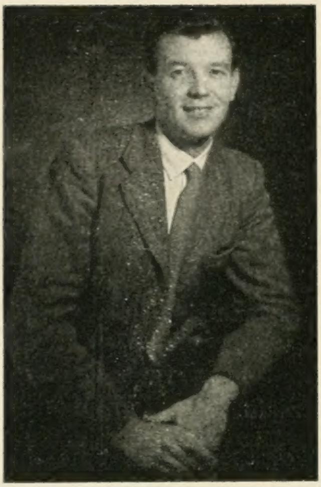
During this term a nucleus, of what we hope will develop into a much larger library, was started in Flavelle House. This library will enable boys living in Flavelle House to get their own type of books without going over to Memorial House. In duplication of the Memorial system, librarians have been appointed.

On Wednesday morning, just before recess, a flood was created in the Chemistry Lab. A state of emergency was declared until the situation was remedied. An assembly was held right after recess, to the annoyance of many boys. This annoyance was increased when it was disclosed that the culprit had already confessed. The villain, whoever he was, has left a darling reputation behind him.

A winter cadet programme has been launched. Mr. Holmes plans to have all ranks designated by the Christmas holidays!

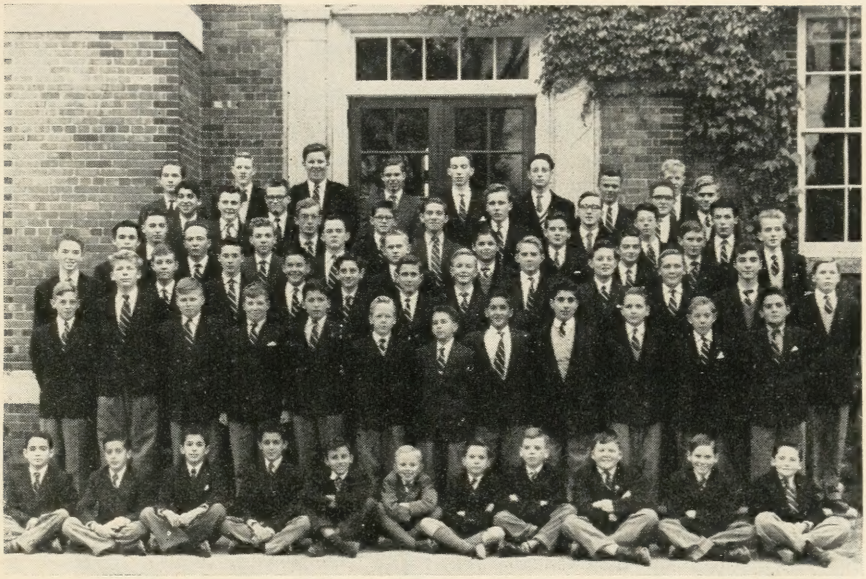
Last spring there began the erection of three new masters' houses. These are behind Memorial House, beside the homes of Mr. Adamson and Mr. Ramsey. Great progress was made on them during the summer and they are now ready for occupancy.

It has been noticed that the new recreation room in Flavelle House has proved to be a great success. Many boys are using the ping pong tables and deriving a great deal of enjoyment from it.



Mr. W. E. Baker. We woud like to welcome Mr. W. E. Baker to the teaching staff of the school. Mr. Baker was born in Tamworth, England. During the war he spent three years in the R.A.F. as a wireless operator, but failed to see action. After this he became Head of the Physics Department at St. John School in Leatherhead. It was during his occupation of this post that he married, and he came to Canada this fall. The school wishes Mr. and Mrs. Baker a long and happy stay at St. Andrew's.

Mr. M. S. Riley. We would like to welcome to the school this year Mr. M. S. Riley. Mr. Riley was born in Epsom, England. He spent two years of his life in the R.A.F. as a wireless and radar operator. After this he studied at the University of London, where he earned his B.Sc. degree with honours, followed by a year of teaching and a year of work in Chemistry research. He came to Canada in the Fall of 1954 and taught for a year at Crescent School in Toronto, before he came to us. He teaches Physics and Algebra in the Upper School. On behalf of the school, the "Review" would like to wish Mr. Riley every happiness in his stay at St. Andrew's.



NEW BOYS

Back Row: McAteer, Giles, Fisher, Wallace, Card, Czeisler, Henson, Douglas, Campbell II, Moore.

Second Row: Lawee, Wade, Anderson, Hunter, Hume, Filotas, Martinto, Hardie, Macdonald, Sheldon.

Third Row: Hannen, Dunbar, Foreman, Turner, McLeod, Plaxton, Grau, Thorburn II, Gooderham, Young, Frame II.

Fourth Row: McTavish, Rodgers II, Metcalfe, Graham, Wilmott, Novak, Wood II, Chapple, Armstrong II, Lay, Yearley, Freeman.

Fifth Row: Till, Frame I, Reid, Maybee, Siefkin, Spilsbury, Yanguela II, Pell, Assaf, Bricker, Harryett, Duran.

Front Row: Marturet, Rocha III, Rocha II, Rocha I, Linsell, Ballard II, Maddocks, Holmes II, Gibb II, Heath-Eves II, Wright.

CHEER PRACTICE

WEEDER'S
PARADISE
KEEP OUT

LITERARY SOCIETY

This year a further break-down in the Literary Society has taken place. This change allows more boys who are interested in the Literary Society to take part in its meetings and functions.

The following appointments were made:

President	J. M. P. Wood
Vice-Presidents	G. W. Holmes (Debating) T. A. Richardson (Play) J. M. Swinden (Cinema)
Secretary	G. G. Ellsworth
Society Members	(these work under Vice-Presidents in the spheres selected; also sit in any general meeting where policy is discussed and shaped)
Debating	L. B. Gray D. M. Dunlap
Play	R. B. Macdonald
Cinema	B. J. Black J. L. Copeland F. Gutierrez W. V. Weiss

EXHIBITION GAME OF ENGLISH RUGBY

THE school witnessed an excellent International Rugby Football Game between the Varsity Blues and the Scottish Barbarians on November 19. The game was played on a snow covered field but this did not stop the teams from putting on an excellent exhibition of fast running and hard tackling. The hard fought game was won by the Scottish 8–5 and was thoroughly enjoyed by all the boys watching.

* * *

COLOUR COMMITTEE

President	J. R. Screaton
Vice President	W. H. Yuill
Secretary	R. F. Keith
Form Representatives	G. W. Holmes, R. R. Manning, J. W. Wyse

SPORTS COLOURS

How many parents and friends of the school, let alone how many boys, really know the meaning behind sports colours. Let me speak about a football colour and try and explain the significance of the colour system as a whole. That little strip of felt, with "Football", embroidered on it in bock letters, is the most treasured possession I will carry away from St. Andrew's with me. When I look at it, it brings back memories of the boys I played with on our team; of the friends I made during the football season. To anyone, it stands for hard work, determination, and sacrifice. When the colour committee considers a player eligible to receive his colours, it not only takes into consideration his ability on the playing field but his attitude towards the game, his spirit, and his effect on his team-mates. A boy only competes against himself in the colour competition, for he must live up to the standards expected of him. The success of the team in regards to points matters little, it is the effort of the individual that counts. There are few greater honours the school can pay a boy than to award him his colours, and judging by the following list, St. Andrew's must be proud of its boys as they are proud of their school.

G. W. H.

The following have been awarded colours.

FOOTBALL

First Team

Bars—Muirhead, Hough, Weiss, Holmes I, Screaton, Keith.
Colours—Cowan I, Murray I, Allan, Hope-Gill, Cowen II, Black I, Wyse, Manning, Swinden, Sloan.

Second Team

Colours—Purvis, Macdonald, Newell, Dunlap, Dobbin, Clark, Abadi, McAteer, Darroch, Stewart, Stollery, Rutherford.

Third Team

Bars—Tejada.
Colours—Murray II, Anderson, Coulson, Darling, Albury, Gordon, Letts, Dinnick II, Pike.

Fourth Team

Colours—Veitch, Browne I, Osborne, Rolph, Leslie, Mueller, Gillanders, Dack.

Fifth Team

Colours—Buchanan, Black II, Brown II, Wilkins, Fell, McMaster, Duff, Robertson II, Stronach, Kerr, Roberts II.

Sixth Team

Colours—Hardie, Thorburn II, McTavish, Wallace, Fisher.

SOCCER

First Team

Bars—Tschudi.
Colours—Andrews, DeBary, Robertson I, Wood, Sichel.

Second Team

Colours—Detweiler, Turnbull.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Bars—Tschudi.

BASKETBALL

Third Team

Colours—Vaughan (Retroactive—December 10, 1954).

* * *

TO ALL THE READERS OF THE REVIEW FROM THE ST. ANDREW'S LADIES' GUILD

Dear Members and Parents:

It has been suggested that a line about the S.A.C. Ladies' Guild be put in this Review.

The autumn meeting at the School was very well attended and many of the mothers who live too far away to come wrote the nicest letters in reply to ours, and nearly all are now members of the Guild.

They will surely be the most interested in knowing what we do for the boys and the School:

(1) We provide money for magazines for the Upper and Lower School.

(2) We pay for the orchestra for the Cadet Dance after the Easter holidays. (These gifts were voted at this meeting.)

(3) Every year some project is undertaken and last year we decided to provide enough new kilts for the Cadet Corps, of which we are all very proud, so that on official parades all would be the same. A donation of

$300.00 was sent anonymously and to that the Guild added $500.00, which gave the Corps 32 new kilts. This year we are spending another $500.00 for a similar project. So the Corps ought now to be in good case.

(4) Then last year the Boy Trebles in the School Choir were invited to go to New York to sing in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine with several American school choirs. As their cassocks were makeshift and the Guild had a small extra supply of cash in hand, we gave them new scarlet cassocks, which made them look very smart and, we hope, encouraged them to sing their best!

This year the meeting decided that we should use any surplus for the Chapel, which needs a lot of renovation and repairs. Several of our members are extremely clever with needle and thread and their work has made a great improvement.

We are not a money-making Guild. The fees are our mainstay, but we have a small sideline of match folders, red and white with crest and motto—a box of 50 for $1.00; and also Zippo lighters, metal with the crest and motto stamped in red. They are $5.00 each—and are not of much interest to the younger boys! The Seniors and Old Boys provide the outlet for these.

The date for the winter meeting, which is held in Toronto and usually has a guest speaker, will be set after Christmas and you will receive your notices and invitations. We shall look forward with hope to seeing you then.

Meanwhile, it is my happy chance here to wish all of you a Very Merry Christmas and a Wonderful New Year.

Yours sincerely,

Margaret Schulman,
President.

EDDIE FISHER?

THE DANCE COMMITTEE

Early last Fall the following boys were elected to the Dance Committee:

President:	W. R. Reucassel
Committee:	J. Y. Cowan
	G. W. Holmes
	P. A. R. Ketchum
	T. A. Richardson
	J. M. P. Wood

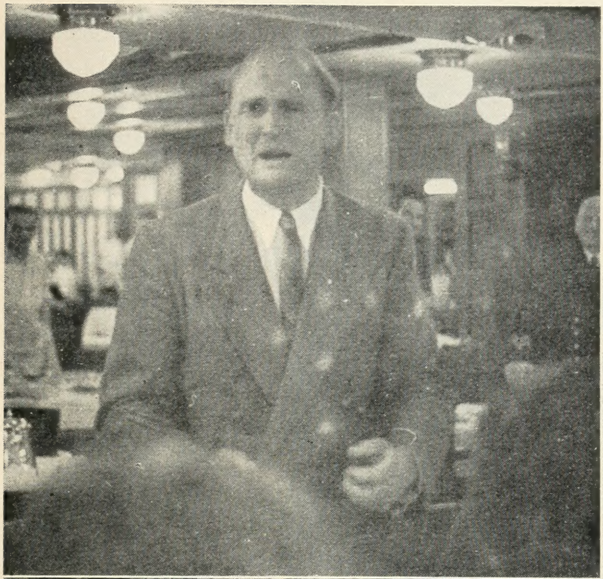
These boys have worked very conscientiously and hard, and the result was a very pleasant and enjoyable Football Dance, the description of which is found below.

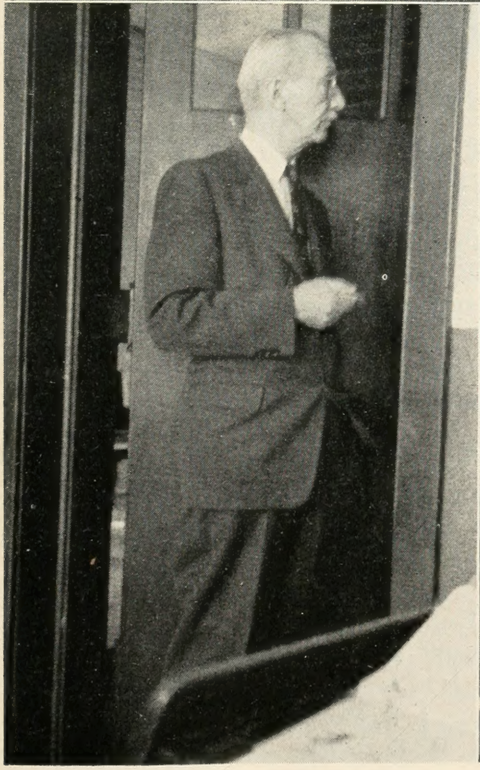
Already there are rumours of a skating party early in February, and we hope that one or two other functions will be arranged in the near future!

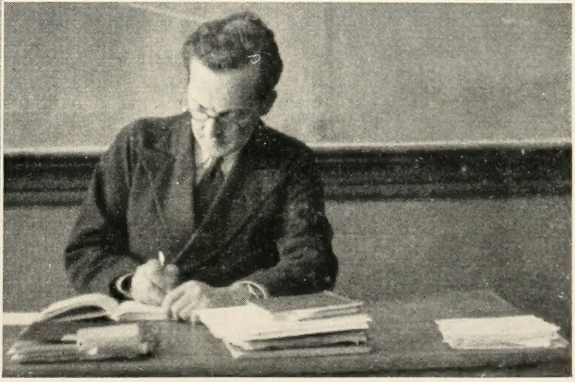
FOOTBALL DANCE

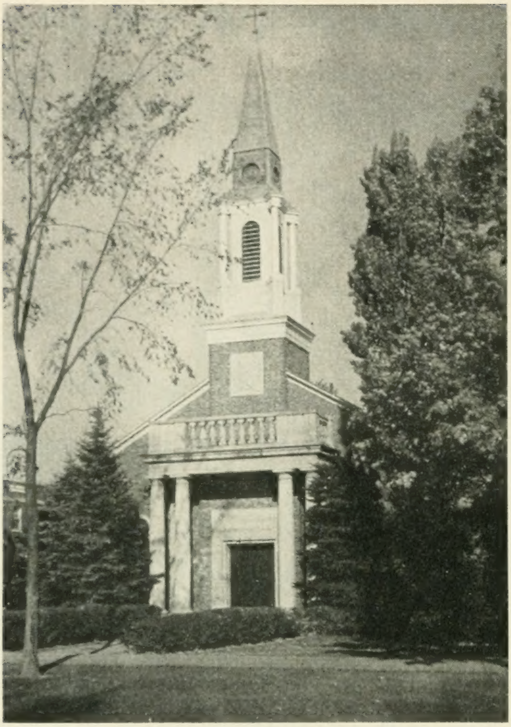
On Friday the eleventh of November, the annual Football Dance was held. Music was provided by Bob Gilbert and his Bandbox, giving a wider variety of music. The decorations, if not original, were nevertheless very good and the refreshments were delicious. First Team Colours were presented later on and Robbie Kieth presented Mr. Holmes and Mr. Del Grande with gifts on behalf of the team. Including masters and their wives, old boys and friends of the school, approximately sixty-five couples attended, and judging by the comments heard afterwards it was considered a success by all. On behalf of the school, the Review would like to thank the Dance Committee and the Kitchen Staff for their efforts towards making this dance a success.

MASTERS WE HAVE KNOWN!!









CHAPEL NOTES

THE Chapel plays an extremely important part in our lives at St. Andrew's. In the Chapel, all become one. Naturally, good music contributes a great deal to any service. We have been blessed for the past few years with the services of Mr. Bradley. Through his efforts, the musical part of the services here is always very enjoyable. His accompaniment at the organ indeed inspires every boy as he sings. Under his guidance, the trebles have risen to very noteworthy standards. We would like to congratulate Mr. Bradley warmly for his very successful efforts. We would also like to thank Mr. Garstang for his accompaniment at the organ on Saturday mornings.

* * *

Communion services are being held as usual before each half-term and at the end of each term. We would like to thank the Rev. E. H. McLellan of Trinity Church, Aurora, for coming up to the school to conduct them.

* * *

The following have been appointed Chapel Boys for this year: J. R. Abadi, R. H. G. Andrews, W. H. Comstock, J. L. Copeland, E. W. de Bary, H. E. J. Eversbusch, L. B. Gray, F. Gutierrez, J. R. Guy, R. B. Macdonald, A. D. Milne, N. S. Roberts, P. A. Vereshack, W. H. Yuill.

On November 11th the School paid its customary and most sincere homage to the memory of those who gave their lives in the two World Wars, and especially to those who were Old Boys of the School.

* * *

The following spoke in Chapel this term:

First Sunday: Dr. K. G. B. Ketchum.
Sunday, Sept. 25: Mr. R. C. Gibb.
Sunday, Oct. 2: Rev. Canon John Frank, Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Toronto.
Sunday, Oct. 16: Mr. A. R. Ramsey.
Sunday, Oct. 23: Rev. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, D.D., LL.D., D.C.L., member of the Board of Governors.
Sunday, Oct. 30: Mr. J. L. Wright.
Sunday, Nov. 6: Rev. J. E. Speers, B.A., B.Th., Rector of St. George's Church, Sutton.
Sunday, Nov. 20: Rev. W. C. Bothwell, Rector of the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Toronto.

* * *

THE TREBLES' TRIP TO NEW YORK ITINERARY

Towards the end of February, the rumour spread that the Trebles were going to New York for the Evensong Service at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. This rumour being confirmed, special practices were started to learn the three lengthy pieces of music that we were to sing. These practices built up in the months of September and October to one a night each week and on Sundays. The new boys were coached down to the last detail until they passed their exams.

As the days in October dragged on, the tension grew; 3 weeks, 1 week, 1 day until, it was finally the night before leaving. This night was spent by most of us, tossing and turning with excitement in our beds. Then, at last at the early hour of 6:00 in the morning, the time arrived. After dressing and last minute packing we went to the dining-room for some cookies and milk. Then, with hopes high, we set off in our assigned cars for the airport.

Now begins the lengthy ordeal of the Customs, Immigration, and baggage checking before boarding our plane. This task was lightened by the small "Flight Pacs" which T.C.A. issued, containing everything from bromo-seltzer to tooth-paste. Finally the words floated through the loud-speaker, "Flight 200 leaving for New York at 8:25, now boarding." Eagerly rushing out onto the gangway, we were confronted by a large four-engined turbo-jet Viscount glistening as the dew melted in the early morning sun. After a smooth take-off, and a most enjoyable breakfast of ham and eggs we found ourselves practically in New York. There was a beautiful white fluffy cloudbank below us, which, as we descended, became more breathtaking. One hour and a half after taking off, the sign flashed on to, "Fasten Seat-Belts," and we swooped down through the clouds over the ocean to Idlewild Airport. T.C.A. had again taken

TRANS-CANADA
TCA

by T.C.A.

TREBLES LEAVING FOR NEW YORK

care of us most effectually. A special bus drove us through New York to our hotel. This bus was also going to pick us up on Monday.

Finally, we reached our home for the next three days, the Hotel Paris. The boys were scattered in rooms from the 4th to the 21st floor. In each of these rooms (of which there were seven) there was a Chorister Prefect or Chorister in charge. Most of Saturday morning was spent settling in our hotel rooms, but in the afternoon expeditions were sent out all over the city, to Shwartz's Toy Store, the Empire State Building, and other places of interest. On Saturday evening we were engaged at the Choir School for dinner and a concert.

The Cathedral Choir School of St. John the Divine is a large building set apart from the Cathedral. Its headmaster, Mr. Alec Wyton, is also organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral. This School is very much like our own Macdonald House. The boys are all Cathedral Choir Boys and board at the School where they partake in classes and have a grass playing field. The boys have large dormitories which are partitioned off by panelling and each boy is assigned an "alcove." The Choirboys have two practices a day and sing 13 services a week. We partook in a most enjoyable meal in their dining-room and then were given a tour of the School. The highlight of the evening was when we were invited to see the Cathedral. We were shown the organ and "State Trumpet stops," then sang a few hymns which sounded beautiful in the massive Cathedral. There was a concert held afterwards in the Boys' Common Room where we sang a number of secular songs. Before we left, however, we participated in the Evening Prayer with a few hymns and prayers, which was most enjoyable. This ended a most pleasing evening and we returned to our rooms at the hotel about 10:00.

Sunday, the long awaited day was finally here. As it was raining, most of us had T.V. sets installed in our rooms. At 2:00 we were due at the Cathedral for rehearsal, so we piled into taxis for the journey. After a quick change, we slowly crept up the lengthy side aisles to our assigned places in the choir. Rehearsal, according to Mr. Wyton, went quite well, and after a few last minute perfecting numbers, we returned to the crypt where we changed to our surplices. Then finally the moment had arrived; hundreds of hours of practice were laid out before us in a quarter of a mile of a Cathedral. The rather lengthy procession of about 500 boys advanced upon the chancel in pairs. Then Mr. Wyton gave the downbeat on the first hymn and finally the service was under way.

The Cathedral is the largest Gothic style church in the world. The most famous thing about it is the State Trumpets. They are fifty times as powerful as a diesel horn and their echo lasts for seven seconds. The organ loft is high above the choir and is reached by a flight of spiral stairs. The Cathedral is one-quarter of a mile long and has a volume of 16 million cubic feet. The Cathedral has its own museum in the wings. It is not completely finished as there are two towers and part of the dome yet to be constructed.

Sunday night was spent at the Three Crowns Restaurant, where we had smorgasborg, and at a movie, "The Trouble With Harry."

Monday, our last day, was set aside for sight-seeing. We went off to the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, and the Bronx Zoo.

Our return flight left New York at 5:20 and the fantasy that was before us, was now behind.

V. F. Dupuis

* * *

Besides the N.Y. Cathedral Choir, the other choirs participating in the Service were:

The General Theological Seminary,
  Church of the Transfiguration,
  N.Y.C.
St. Martin's Church, N.Y.C.
St. Luke's Church, N.Y.C.
St. Stephen's Church, N.Y.C.
Christ Church, Bronxville.
Grace Church, Newark.
Grace Church, Lockport.
St. Paul's Church, Westfield, N.J.

Five choirboys from St. Anne's Church, Toronto, were included in the party. They had been rehearsing with the trebles for some time, also singing at the Sunday evening service.

Royal School of Church Music Choirs have these choir festivals all the time in England. It is quite possible that similar choir festivals will be held annually after this initial New York venture.

TREBLE CHOIR, 1955–56

V. F. Dupuis	Head Chorister
J. S. Campbell	Chorister Prefect
C. H. Carlisle II	Chorister Prefect
A. J. Massie	Chorister
R. H. Rowan	Chorister
A. J. Stamper II	Chorister
C. E. Chapple	Efficiency Badge
G. S. Gooderham	Efficiency Badge
B. G. Armstrong II	Efficiency Badge

R. B. Heath-Eves II, P. S. Jull, M. A. Linsell, G. E. Love, D. R. F. Rea, R. G. Spillsbury, A. D. B. Wood.

THE CAROL SERVICES, 1955

The twenty-first annual Carol Services were, as usual, a great success. They were held this year on the tenth and eleventh of December. The wonderful spirit and happiness in which these services are held every year was shown again this year by the magnificent singing both of the Special Trebles and of the School as a whole.

Again, as in the past two years, the seating arrangement whereby the boys are seated facing each other at the front of the Chapel proved to be very effective. The seven readings were very conscientiously narrated by the Head Prefect, J. M. P. Wood.

The order of the Carol Services was as follows:

Introit: Es Ist Ein' Ros' Entsprungen.

Processional: If Ye Would Hear The Angels Sing.

Organ Prelude: Pastoral Symphony From Handel's Messiah.
Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light.
Sussex Carol.
All Poor Men and Humble.
The Holly and the Ivy.
The First Nowell.
Jesous Ahatonhia (Jesus Is Born).
Une Crèche de Noel.
Chantons Noel.
The Somerset Carol.
Adeste Fideles.
Silent Night.

Recessional: O Come, O Come Emmanuel.

R.H.G.A.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Percy J. Robinson

All those who had any connection with the School during its first fifty years were saddened by the death on 3rd July, 1955, of Mrs. Percy J. Robinson. Born in New Orleans and educated in England, Canada, the United States and France, Mrs. Robinson (then Esther T. de Beauregard) came to St. Andrew's College in the early days of the School as the bride of the late Dr. Robinson, who remained the beloved and scholarly classical Master for 47 years. Mrs. Robinson brought with her the native Gallic gaiety of her ancestry which, combined with her fine mind, her exceptional education and her special qualities of courage and integrity, will make her forever live in the hearts of all Old Boys and Masters who knew her. To them and to her son, Professor G. deB. Robinson, her neice, Mrs. K. G. B. Ketchum, and her nephew, Mr. S. S. T. Beauregard, the Review extends sincere sympathy.

K. G. B. K.

Dr. Graham Campbell, M.B., C.M.

We record with deep regret the death on Saturday, July 30, 1955, at Queensbush, Uxbridge, of Dr. Graham Campbell, at the age of 93.

When a friend has lived for so long a time as this, having links with two or more generations preceding our own, it would be imprudent of us who knew him only during the latter phase of his life to attempt to record and acknowledge the service of his life as a whole.

He was educated partly in Scotland, at Loretto School; then in Canada at Trinity College, Toronto; and finally again in Scotland at Edinburgh University where he secured the degrees of M.B. and C.M. As a practising doctor working mainly in Toronto, South Africa and New Zealand, everywhere he went he showed the greatest devotion to public service and duty; on his way to New Zealand, for instance, he worked at a hospital in Hong Kong for two months on an outbreak of bubonic plague which was causing some 800 deaths a day.

These were experiences beyond our direct knowledge; and it was only when he took up permanent residence in Toronto in 1925 that he became closely linked with our School. He devoted most of his life after that time to educational matters, and served on no less than ten educational councils; and all the more do we appreciate and acknowledge the loyalty of his work on behalf of St. Andrew's College. For some years he was a member of the Board of Governors, and up to the time of his death he was a member of the Advisory Council. During all this time he showed great interest in the School; he often helped us with good and shrewd advice, and the generosity of his financial help is immeasurable.

Above all he was a kindly and warm-hearted friend, and to those of us who were privileged with his hospitality, at Toronto or at Uxbridge, he always had something to say which revealed his never ceasing interest in the doings of others. He maintained a personal interest in our School to the last. He even attended Prize Giving here in his ninety-first year. "Tell me," he said to the present writer, within three weeks of his death, "how is the French Plan going at St. Andrews?"

To his wife and sister who survive him we offer our deepest sympathy. As a small consolation in their great loss we would add that Dr. Graham Campbell lived his whole life in accordance with the ideals expressed by the motto of Loretto, his first school:

"Spartam nactus es; hanc exorna."

J. B .E. G.

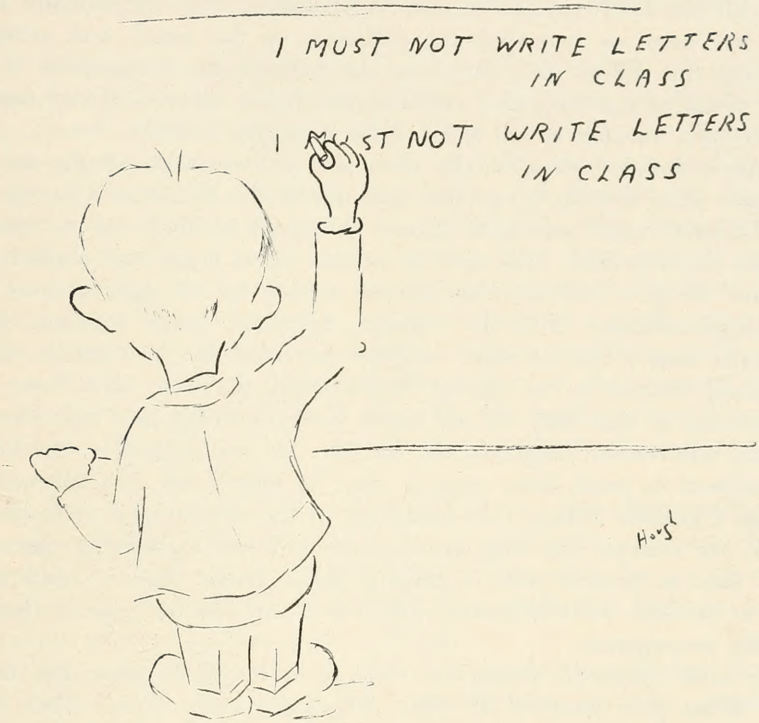
Mr. William Reucassel

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death of Mr. William Reucassel, a member of the Board of Governors of this School. Mr. Reucassel contracted a fatal illness in Russia while serving Canada as an industrial adviser. He left Russia hurriedly and had to be taken from his plane at Sydney, Nova Scotia, where he died on October 21st, 1955.

His association with St. Andrew's College was a short one—just over four years—yet in that time his influence was profound. In spite of world-wide business and philanthropic commitments, rarely did one fail to see him at football and hockey games and cadet inspections, often taking movies to donate later to the School.

His role in the eyes of St. Andrew's was threefold; that of parent, governor, benefactor. As a parent he had more friends among the boys than most; as a governor he gave unstintingly of his time and effort to the welfare of the School; moreover, he knew every member of the staff and was a personal friend to many; as a benefactor his generosity to the School is legend.

R. K.


I MUST NOT WRITE LETTERS IN CLASS
I MUST NOT WRITE LETTERS IN CLASS

LITERARY

A NOBLE VOCATION

WHAT vocation would comply with the generally accepted meaning of the word "noble"?—a career of lofty ideals or a divine calling. The one that immediately comes to my mind is the ministry of God.

I have stated above that the ministry of God is a noble vocation. Now I must justify this statement. Before the person can proclaim the ministry to be an admirable career one must first have a purpose in life of similar qualities. What is our actual purpose in life? Is it one gaining for ourselves worldly riches or is it one of storing up riches in the Kingdom of God and living an upright, Christian life as laid down in the Bible? Surely the latter is without a doubt a worthier purpose. We call ourselves Christians and believers in the faith embodied in this religion. Therefore should we not live as Christians and should we not in some way contribute to this ineffable system of faith and worship? Surely one who enters the ministry of God is undoubtedly entering a most noble vocation.

A noble vocation must be strong not only in its ideals but also in the practising of its faith. Does Christianity and its ministry function in a powerful but Christian-like manner? Christianity, ever since man's beginning, has been an overwhelming influence on the minds and actions of men and the results have been for the betterment of mankind. If such is the result of the faith how could a man better serve God and mankind than to be a minister of the word of the Almighty Father?

A more detailed view of the aims and achievements of the teaching of God's word reveals to us just how much the Christian Church does. The Church's main aim is to spread the word of God and to bring all peoples into His fold. This work is carried on at home and abroad. Here at home we have our churches, church schools for all ages, various types of groups affiliated with the Church, hospitals, home missions in the far north, and a host of other facilities provided by the Church. Abroad the main interest is to spread God's word to those who have been unfortunate in that they do not know God. In doing this task churches, schools, universities, hospitals and the like are maintained by the Church and utilized to teach these people, some of whom are very illiterate, the way of Christian living. The hardships in the furtherance of God's way of life are infinite, but they are backed with the knowledge that at all times God is present with a helping hand. With this in mind one is able to proceed with diligence and reap a reward far greater than any worldly recompense.

The faith centered about God has been in effect since the first of time. What will come of it? Why do people carry it on? They do so because of the realization that the Kingdom of God draws nigh—when all men shall be as one, united in a brotherhood of fellowship, knowing and serving God, the master of us all.

In the light of this evidence not a shadow of doubt remains in my mind as to the merit and worthiness of the ministry of God. For what greater reward could a man have than to aid in the bringing about the Kingdom of God?

R. F. KEITH
Form U VI

BLACKBOARD ERASERS

BLACKBOARD erasers are among the most useful pieces of equipment ever manufactured. They can be used for many purposes, the rarest being to clean the board.

Little did the inventor of blackboard erasers know that some day his invention would be used for gunnery practice, for laying smoke screens and even for sopping up spilt Cokes. The blackboard eraser of today is used for all of these things and more. Frequently it is used as an artillery piece. Some teachers take pride in the fact that they are able to knock bubble gum out of the mouth of a student who is twenty desks away.

Now under such conditions one of these brushes would not ordinarily last very long, but the engineers who are responsible for the designing of the modern blackboard eraser have taken all things into consideration and have turned out a flawless wood and felt precision machine. On account of the current demand for rubber and plastics the heads of the rubber and plastic industries have got together with the people who design the blackboard eraser and together they have turned out the very latest thing. This new eraser has a section made of absorbent sponge rubber, so that it will be able to absorb liquids of a much greater consistency than Coca Cola. For example, when something goes wrong with an experiment in the chemistry lab, instead of the harassed teacher going out of his mind he has by his side the teachers' best friend—the new ultra absorbant blackboard eraser, which is fitted with a disappearing bottle opener for the pupils' use.

You may possibly ask yourself the reason for this disappearing type bottle opener. The truth is that it is not as spectacular as it sounds. The opener does not fold into the handle to be hidden from the prying eyes of the teacher. It merely folds in for protection much the same as a turtle will retreat into its shell in time of danger.

You must bear in mind of course that the previously mentioned improvements are not the only new features incorporated into this magnificent weapon. And weapon it is, because the new blackboard eraser is so perfectly balanced and so precision made that it has an unsurpassed accuracy. Its new dura-built, palm-fitting plastic grips are custom made for the teacher in order to ensure handling ease. Any teacher who could not bounce one of these things off a student's head twenty paces away should see a doctor and have his eyes examined.

You are obviously thinking by now that the blackboard eraser is the greatest thing since the hydrogen bomb. Well this is really not quite true, because, unfortunately, nothing in this world is perfect; not even the venerable blackboard eraser. The one minute flaw in this new multi-purpose blackboard eraser is that it is absolutely useless for erasing chalk off a blackboard. But after all what do you think masters wear gowns for?

I certainly think that the blackboard eraser is a wonderful piece of equipment and that it should be incorporated into the official crest of St. Andrew's College.

I would suggest that old Saint Andrew on the school crest be depicted in the action of throwing a blackboard eraser, so it will remind all that look upon that crest that the real authority, the driving force and the inspiration of this school is the blackboard eraser!

J. Coulson
Form V

LA LANGUE NATIONALE DU CANADA

Si vous vous approchiez de quelques personnes dans les rues de Toronto et que vous leur demandiez, "Quelle est la première langue du Canada?", la plupart de ces personnes répondrait, "l'anglais", au lieu de, "il y en a deux, le français et l'anglais". C'est la plus mauvaise faute. Il y a des Canadiens qui ne savent pas quelle est la langue officielle de notre pays. Pourquoi cette grosse ignorance?

Nous (les Canadiens anglais) sommes de grands paresseux. Nous nous attendons à ce que tous les étrangers sachent parler anglais, n'importe pas si nous sommes dans leur pays ou dans le nôtre. Il faut que nous changions d'idée. Quand nous allons à Montréal et que nous soyons parmi les Français il faut parler français. Ce n'est pas trop à demander.

A mon avis, je ne crois pas que nous soyons prêts à accepter le français comme langue canadienne. Je ne sais pas pourquoi. Il est possible que nous ayons un peu de l'orgueil anglais et que nous soyons fiers (de quoi, je ne sais pas). Cela nous fait croire suprêmes. Mais nous ne sommes pas plus grands que les autres. Il ne faut pas oublier cela. Nous sommes tous canadiens et nous habitons tous ce même pays—le Canada.

Soyons raisonnables nous les Canadiens de langue anglaise. Faisons le même effort que nos cousins de la province de Québec—parlons les deux langues pour arriver à une meilleure entente. Faisons au moins ce petit effort pour le bien-être de notre pays.

L. B. Gray
Form U VI.

A BACKWARD LOOK FROM THE YEAR 2000 A.D.

$E=mc^2$
The equation that killed my world,
The world I knew as a child; of love, hope, and light.
The equation cut off hope, and there was no time for love,
And the light in the night was the thing to be feared
For it came with the noise of death.
$E=mc^2$
It could have meant hope for man
But man had used it to stir up fear;
And now men are always near
The scream of the fighters climbing clear
After the bombers above.
$E=mc^2$
Is one of the laws of God.
Man alone hath broken this law,
Has taken the good to destroy the good.
It makes one think that the Trinity should
Use the good to destroy the bad.

A. G. Turnbull
Form U VI

"LET YOUR LIGHT SO SHINE . . ."

LET your light so shine that it may kindle, not extinguish others. This is a matter of great importance to us as human beings. It is one which I should like to discuss from the point of view of a senior student at an institution such as St. Andrew's College.

First of all we must discover as Upper Sixth boys what our light is. Is it our ability to get touchdowns in football, goals in hockey or runs in cricket? Yes. But this is not by any means the complete answer. The greater part of the answer lies not in the physical beams of light but in the traits of character. Our light is that part of our character which the person to whom we are senior sees and absorbs. This seems to me to be our important light, the one which we must continually strive to make brighter.

Having discovered what our light actually is we may now consider its effect upon others; namely those who are younger and who are looking for a guide. Our light must shine for them. It must not be a hazy glare but a bright, clear light. To develop this light we must always be on guard to make sure that it does not flicker out.

One of our great problems is to clean the outside of the bulb so that it will shine clearly. We must start with our outward appearance. Let us take the advice of Polonius in Shakespeare's Hamlet when he says, "The apparel oft proclaims the man". I do not think that anyone could form a good opinion of us if we appeared generally untidy. We must be aware of our appearance. If we expect our juniors to follow our example, as they should, we must be fair with them and give them a good "break". Therefore let us clean the outside of our bulb that they, watching us, may do likewise.

Now that the outside is clean I feel we should now take a look at the essence of the bulb, the filament. Our filament is THE important part of our light. It controls our actions, the actions by which we are judged by both our seniors and juniors. The Bible says, "But when I became a man I put away childish things". As senior boys it is our duty to put away "childish things" so as to set a decent example to be followed. If we are to set an example for our juniors, our filament must be like a spot light bulb, not a flash light bulb. Now I feel we have cleaned the inside of our light and should therefore be respectable human beings and should be doing that which we ought to be doing as good guiding lights.

I think that we have now discovered what our light is and have each polished our own bulb both inside and out. When asked what could sum up our social obligations as senior students, we should answer with belief, "Let your light so shine that it may kindle, not extinguish others". To the senior students then I say, "Let your light so shine . . . ."

L. B. GRAY
Form U VI

THE PREFECT SYSTEM or THE TEN WILY MEN OF S.A.C.

Cast:

M. Knock-on-Wood	The Chief of the Wily Men
J. Swindle-Him	The Rest of the Wily Men
J. Screamer	
D. Dunrubber	
B. Homes	
D. La Cuisine	
L. Struchie	
S. Richardlambheart	
R. Rustlecastle	
R. Kiefthethief	
A. Boy	An unfortunate New Boy hapless enough to have fallen into the hands of the Wily Men

Time: After lunch, any day.

Place: SAC, the Den of the Ten Wily Men.

Setting: Chairs, sofas, etc., are strewn around in haphazard fashion. The blind is drawn, bright lights are shining. Dense clouds of pipe, cigarette, and cigar smoke are floating in the air. The Ten Men are seated around discussing certain matters.

Knock-on-Wood: What new punishment have you "noble brothers of the order" come up with? *(Amid laughter and much gloating some of the rascals outline the various tortures and brutal tasks which they have conceived during the morning.)*

Swindle-Him: Why not try some of our own heh-heh-heh, little pranks on some N.B.?

Screamer: Dunrubber, go see if there are any luckless, cowering victims outside the door. *(Does so and lets in coughing and dejected Boy.)*

Various of the "Men": Attention! Stop horsing around! Pay attention! Don't look that way! Wipe the silly grin off your face!

Rustlecastle *(taking up black book and preparing to write)*: Whatsyer name?

Boy: Snoddlebrain, sir.

Homes *(snickering)*: For a name like that we ought to make him drink a glass of tannery creek water. *(General laughter.)*

Knock-on-Wood: Sheddup youse guys! Rustlecastle, carry on.

Rustlecastle: Yes sir! What are . . .

La Cuisine *(breaks in—barks)*: What kind of tie is that? And your knot is too big!!

Boy: Oh, sir! Is it?

La Cuisine: Snoddlebrain! Did I say it was too small? Re-tie it. *(Laughter and rude remarks while Boy fumbles with tie.)*

Knock-on-Wood: Helpless one! Show him how, Screamer. *(Screamer ties Boy's tie with much tugging, just about choking him.)*

Rustlecastle *(carrying on)*: Whatcha here for?

Boy *(stammering)*: Mr. Struchie sent me for not having my cap on at the right angle.

Rustlecastle: Izzatso?

Struchie *(roaring)*: Whatsamatter withya, stupid? Can't you even remember that I sent you because I didn't have your cap on at the right angle?

Knock-on-Wood: For having a short memory like that we should make him run the quad a hundred times.

La Cuisine: Hey, Knocker, the bell's just about tuh go!

Knock-on-Wood: Awkay! Since Richardlambheart and Kiefthethief ain't here, we'll suspend sentence till next time. Stumblebrain—or whatever yer name is—come back tomorrow. *(Pause.)* NOW GET OUT! *(Boy, with sigh of relief, leaves—much laughing, etc.)* Hey youse guys, I guess we can knock off fer now. We gotta get tuh classes too, yuh know. Keep thinking of more punishments. Goodbye! *(Gets up and walks out followed by the other nine Wily Men.)*

P. Filotas
Form IV.

FRIENDSHIP

In dealing with friendship we must consider affection, support of judgement, and the aid of a friend.

We may open the liver or the spleen or the lungs but nothing can open the heart except the affection of a true friend; to whom we may impart our griefs, fears, hopes, joys and suspicions. We may always hold counsel with a friend. A true friend will never let us down. He will always be glad to administer help and affection. Sometimes affection is bought by unscrupulous men such as kings and men of high ranks and position. Because they are desperate for friendship they appoint people of lower ranks to a position slightly lower than themselves, thinking that they will receive friendship from the people whom they have appointed. Such people of high rank think that friendship can be bought or obtained by bribery. They are mistaken.

A man will not tell his secrets, especially the ones which trouble him most, unless it is to his best friend, a friend who will judge his secrets and then give support. If we tell our joys to friends, our joys will be made greater, and if we tell them our sorrows, our sorrows will be lessened. Friendship will make more clear our understanding in difficult problems. If our mind is in doubt, our thoughts will clear up after talking to another, and we will be able to think and act more clearly than before. Having discussed a problem with someone, we will learn more in that conversation than we could by thinking about it ourselves for a whole day. It is a rare thing to be well-counselled, especially by a friend.

After these two points of friendship, peace in the affections and supporting of the judgements, comes the last which may be explained in many ways—I mean aid and playing a part in every event and occasion. The best way to illustrate the various forms of friendship is to see how many things there are which we cannot do ourselves. During our lives we may have some desire or aim which we are not able to achieve before we die. If we have a true friend we can rest knowing that our works and wishes will be carried out after us. Therefore it may be said that we have two lives in our desires. If we are incapable of doing something a friend will do it for us. If we are in great need of money, food or clothing, while we would not think of begging, we would ask for the help of a friend. We can speak to a friend freely as we would speak to our sons as fathers and to our wives as husbands.

The intimacy and support of a friend is life. If we did not have a friend there would be no object in living.

D. Albury
Form VA.

SONGS OF THE UNIVERSE

Of the Comet:
On to infinity is my flight,
Hurtling thru the endless night.
All men wonder at my light
As I pass on from mortal sight.
Of the North Star:
I am the North Star gleaming bright,
An Eternity goes my light.
Mine was the light that the Vikings bold
Used as a guide in the days of old.
Of the Moon:
Brilliant is my silver light
Come from me to light the night,
Come to stave off the coward's fright,
Come to illumine a brave man's might.
Of Venus:
I am Venus, my name is Love,
I have a symbol on earth; the Dove.
I am one of the twinkling lights
Seen by man on winter nights.
Of the Sun:
Mine are the powerful rays of light.
All life testifies to my might.
I am the staff of life, and I—
I am the master of the sky!

A. G. Turnbull
Form U VI.

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN SCHOOL LIFE

The most important thing in school life is a good active school spirit, the spirit that makes a boy feel that he is part of the school. It is difficult to say where it comes from, though it is easy to say where it may be found.

The first and most obvious place where good school spirit comes to the surface is at school games. It is here that a boy comes to feel that the school really needs him and that he is part of the school, an experience which is especially valuable to new boys who are lonely and homesick. Participation in cheering for school teams brings all boys to a common footing and every boy is justified in feeling that his is a valuable contribution to the cheering and it is here alone that a boy may experience such a sensation.

There are other places, too, where school spirit comes to the surface, places where a boy may belong if he wishes. I refer to the extra-curricular activities, in which any boy can take part. In fact, boys who shun these activities are usually those who tend to run the school down when they have left. It seems that this exhilarating feeling never reaches them. Athletic activity is definitely important, but so also is the acceptance of certain responsibilities in the school. In the latter field there are countless openings. Dramatics and debating are two more which could be exploited. Only when a boy indulges in as many of these extra activities as he can afford can he, from my observations, ever experience this exhilarating feeling of which I speak. Only then can he really recognize what the school does for him and therefore find a genuine appreciation for the school.

If a boy derives nothing save a good school spirit by the time he leaves St. Andrew's College, he has gained the more valuable half of the education he was sent here to acquire.

T. A. Richardson,
Form U VI

HERMOGLYPHIKUS!

> "Shall raise such artificial sprites
> As by the strength of their illusion
> Shall draw him on to his confusion."
> Macbeth–III–5

It was many years since our school, Ambridge College, had won the football championship of our league. Every so often we thought that we had a good team, but, nevertheless, the championship would always elude us.

Last year we thought that we had a good team, in fact a team that would be a powerful contender for the championship. As the day of the first league game approached the excitement built itself up to a feverish pitch. Our opponents, Scidely College, were a very weak team and we would have no trouble in beating them. As our opponents' score increased our spirits decreased.

After having gotten over the initial shock of losing, we held a meeting at which plans were suggested as to how we might remedy the situation. After various ideas had been mulled over, someone came up with the idea of offering an athletic scholarship to someone who could come to the school and play on the team and perhaps help us out. It was a crazy plan, but we decided to break all tradition and go ahead with it, in spite of all the criticism from the other schools in the league when they heard about it.

Within two days of its being advertised in the newspapers, there came an applicant to the school. He was quite an odd-looking fellow and he was shy, too, perhaps because of his odd looks and his odd shape; no one, as it later appeared, ever saw him stripped; it was even rumoured that he slept with his boots on. When he smiled he seemed to look right through you with a strange satanic sort of grin. His ability on the football field, however, soon made us forget about his appearance. He could pass the ball at least forty yards, and he could kick even further, and he was extremely hard to tackle. Overjoyed that our plan had paid off, we were sure that we would win the championship.

The second game was with a highly rated Scupper Landa College team who were regarded as potential winners of the championship. The game was a complete rout, as we defeated them forty-three to one. Our new man was a one-man team, getting thirty of the points himself.

So hysterically happy were we that we made him a prefect even though he had been at the school for less than a week. Overnight he had become the most popular boy in the school.

The third and final game was played on our own field. The opposition was the very strong Infinity College team. If our previous week's opponents, Scupper Landa College, should win their game, then the winner of our game would be the champions of the league.

The weather for the game could not have been better. The field was dry and fast. Both schools were out in full force. All in all it was shaping up to be a terrific game. The match proved to be a see-saw struggle, and it was only through the kicking of our star that we managed to hold a four to nil lead at the end of the third quarter. With grim determination we were able to withstand the driving attacks of our opponents.

It was now the last minute of play and the opposition was marching steadily down the field in one last desperate try. However, their attack finally gave out and we took over possession of the ball on our own seven yard line. There was time for only one more play and we realized that all we had to do was fall on the ball and the championship would be ours. The tension among our wildly-cheering supporters was very high. They were already overflowing onto parts of the field in anticipation of the victory.

Both teams lined up for the final play. The referee blew his whistle and the ball was snapped. Our new quarterback, our star, the hope of our team, received the ball, and, to the utter dismay of everyone, ran back over our own goal-line and, standing there with that devilish grin on his face, calmly threw the ball on the ground right in front of our charging opponents who promptly fell on the ball and won the game. I need not describe the stunned silence of our school at this moment.

Soon after, an angry mob seeking vengeance began to form. They looked for our 'star' but he was nowhere to be found. They looked in the dressing-room, but he was not there. They decided to go and look in his room. On arriving they found that he was not there and neither were his belongings. Throughout the whole room an obnoxious odour of sulphur prevailed.

P. Moore
Form U VI

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT

Winnie Sherman was her name. I had known her ever since my grandmother went into the hospital, but I had always called her "Aunt Winnie". About three weeks before Christmas, my grandfather brought home a present for me from Aunt Winnie. I have never in all my life seen a present that looked so beautiful. It was all wrapped in gold and blue paper, and tied with a simple white bow. Although not very big or heavy, it was a mysterious present, for there was no seam to be seen in the wrapping paper. On the little card, Aunt Winnie had written in a shaky hand, this little note, "May you learn the spirit of Christmas from this present."

I had never opened that present. It was too beautiful to destroy. But several weeks ago, as I laid it under the Christmas tree for the tenth year, I happened to burn it badly with my cigarette. Resigning myself to the fact that it was no longer beautiful, I opened it. Inside was . . . nothing!

Aunt Winnie's present taught me the true spirit of Christmas. Beauty cannot be bought, and it is beauty that is all important at Christmas-time. The beauty of love that is behind our presents is symbolic of the beautiful love God showed for Man on the first Christmas Day.

G. W. Holmes
Form U VI

FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL

Tommy Chipman, former Head Prefect, captain of football, and hockey at St. Andrew's in 1946–47, and a very ardent follower of St. Andrew's teams, remarked that this year's team was the best which he had seen go through a season without a Little Big Four victory. This is a very high tribute, as it takes a very good team to look good when losing. He might also have added that it was probably one of the unluckiest.

It is doubtful that any supporter, at the end of any game, left the field with a feeling of depression. In only one game was the last five minutes played without S.A.C. having a chance to pull the game out of the fire, and even then they made a real effort to do so. Even after a very upsetting and discouraging Ridley game, the team came back to play an excellent game against the veteran T.C.S. squad. Again after a disastrous second quarter against U.C.C. the team returned for the second half with such fight and determination, that it won the admiration of its opponents and their supporters.

FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL

Back Row: Mr. Holmes, Abadi, Macdonald, Kitchen, Stewart, Dr. Ketchum, Eversbush I, Thomson I, Mr. Del Grande.
Second Row: Purvis, MacAteer, Clark I, Dunlap I, Murry I, Wyse, Dobbin, Cowen.
Third Row: Newell, Holmes I, Darroch, Swinden, Hope-Gill, Black I, Stollery, Tapley.
Front Row: Weiss, Hough, Screaton, Keith (capt.), Muirhead, Cowan, Allan, Manning.

Seventeen of the twenty-four players who dressed at Upper Canada should be back next year, and with the addition of some good material from the thirds, will form a team to be reckoned with. It will miss the inspirational leadership and play of this years captain, Keith, and players of the calibre of Weiss, Screaton, Swinden, Allan, Holmes, etc., but good spirit and leadership have been the hall-mark of St. Andrew's teams over a long period of years.

The future of the First is bright for next season: the material will be excellent and the all important spirit will make up for any lack of numbers. It is always a comfort to look into the future, but now let us pause and give credit to one of St. Andrew's better teams, which with a few good breaks, might have brought us a championship.

STATISTICS

Name	Position	Height	Weight	Experience	Years to play
Keith (Captain)	half	5′ 8″	166	firsts	nil
Muirhead (Vice-Captain)	fullback	6′ ¾″	180	firsts	one
Cowan	half	5′ 11″	165	firsts	one
Dobbin	half	6′ 2″	167	fifths	two
Manning	half	5′ 8″	160	firsts	two
Rutherford	half	5′ 9″	155	firsts	nil
Thomson I	half	5′ 10″	140	thirds	nil
Newell	fullback	5′ 7″	148	firsts	two
Hodgson	fullback	6′	145	fifths	two
Wyse	quarter	5′ 9″	136	thirds	one
Clark	quarter	6′ ½″	172	firsts	one
Swinden	wingback	6′ 1″	165	thirds	nil
Black	wingback	6′ 2″	164	firsts	nil
Stollery	centre	6′ 2″	170	firsts	one
Dunlap	centre	6′	160	thirds	nil
Hough	guard	6′ ½″	160	firsts	one
Holmes	guard	6′	155	firsts	nil
Cowen	guard	5′ 9″	158	thirds	two
Sloan	guard	5′ 7″	170	nil	two
MacAteer	guard	5′ 9″	148	nil	nil
Abadi	guard	5′ 8″	183	thirds	one
Eversbush	guard	6′ 1″	160	thirds	one
Allan	tackle	5′ 8″	200	firsts	nil
Hope-Gill	tackle	6′ 1″	173	thirds	nil
Stewart	tackle	5′ 11″	183	nil	one
Darroch	tackle	6′ 2¾″	180	firsts	one
Macdonald	tackle	6′ 1″	150	thirds	nil
Purvis	tackle	5′ 11″	170	thirds	one
Screaton	end	6′	155	firsts	nil
Weiss	end	6′ ½″	156	firsts	nil
Murray I	end	6′ ½″	164	thirds	two
Tapley	end	5′ 11″	153	firsts	nil

ST. ANDREW'S VS. BRAMPTON HIGH SCHOOL WON 23–0

The Scots started off the season with a 23–0 victory over Brampton High School. The Red Men got off to an early lead on touchdowns by Manning and Newell and a single by Muirhead. This crashing offensive was backed by a strong defensive line which held Brampton scoreless; thus the first quarter ended 11–0. In the second quarter the score was increased by a major by Wyse and once again the stalwart defensive unit held the opposition scoreless.

Throughout the second half the Saints marched downfield but, due mostly to penalties, were forced to kick on third down while deep in the opposition's end. Manning finally capitalized on one rush, going over from the 10-yard line for his second major midway through the fourth quarter. The scoring was closed off by two singles by Muirhead, one in each of the last two quarters.

ST. ANDREW'S VS. WESTERN TECH. WON 29–0

Western Tech. was the second victim, once again by a shutout. The dominating factor was an ever persistent offence. Keith ran for three touchdowns–one each in the first, third and fourth quarters. During the first quarter Weiss added to the score on a pass from Wyse.

In the second quarter the only scoring was a single by Muirhead. However, the defence line, especially Hough, Sloan and Holmes, created havoc with the Western Tech. offensive.

In the third quarter the Red Men added a touchdown, a single and a rouge to the score. Manning finally scored on a two-yard plunge after runs by Keith and Cowan had moved the ball from the Saints' own 50-yard line. Add to this the aforementioned touchdown by Keith, a rouge and a single by Muirhead and the Saints had built up a respectable 24–0 lead at the end of the third quarter. Keith added his third touchdown late in the fourth quarter and the game ended 29–0 in favour of the Red Men.

OCT. 12 NORTH TORONTO COLLEGIATE VS. S.A.C. WON 11–5

The following game of the season proved to be the toughest to date, St. Andrew's was scored on for the first time while edging North Toronto 11–5. The Saints struck early in the first quarter after a blocked kick, and passes from Clark to Weiss and Screaton brought play to the 20-yard line. Clark threw to Keith on the five and he went for the unconverted touchdown. Throughout the balance of the first quarter and the whole of the second the game turned into one of tight defences. Neither team came close to scoring and at the half the score was still 5–0.

Early in the third quarter, after North Toronto had advanced deep into the Saints' territory, St. Andrew's took over on their own 31. The first play Keith, behind key blocks by Cowan and Holmes, raced 90 yards down the side lines for his second unconverted touchdown.

Early in the fourth quarter North Toronto, who had been playing a strong defensive game, finally got on the score sheet when Dave Golden picked up a fumble and ran 30 yards for a T.D. The scoring was completed by a single by Swinden late in the quarter.

S.A.C. vs. de La Salle Won 30–0

In the first few minutes of the opening quarter the ball changed hands frequently due to strong defensive playing. We were all ready for a close, hard-fighting game. The first break came in the first quarter when Muirhead kicked a good punt into de La Salle's end zone. Weiss, on the right end, was down on the ball quickly to jump on a fumble to earn the first major for the Saints. Muirhead added the extra point to leave the Saints ahead by the small margin of 6–0 at quarter time.

In the second quarter, as throughout the rest of the game, the Redmen benefited from the many penalties against their opponents. S.A.C. took this advantage and marched up the field. They then lost the ball deep in de La Salle territory. The opponents then took to the air and completed two well-executed passes. On the next play they pressed their luck too far and Muirhead soared high into the air to intercept the pass and charge across the line for a major; he then cleared the crossbar for the extra point, giving the Saints a 12–0 advantage. On their next series of plays de La Salle was pushed back into their own territory and finally gave up a rouge. The first half ended with the home team ahead by the score of 14–0.

The Saints, now thoroughly familiar with de La Salle's weaknesses, began to make long gains by a succession of running plays. Three attempts to score another touchdown were foiled by the opponents' line, which would not give an inch. Having again won the ball, the Saints began to march and this time Muirhead completed the job with a four-yard plunge, putting the team well out in front, 19–0.

In the last quarter, Muirhead, a player who always turns in a good game, produced some spectacular running. Keith and Manning also gained valuable yards. The halfway mark of the last quarter found the Saints on their own 35-yard line. Muirhead with ball got behind Tapley and Murray I who, between the two of them, knocked four men out of the play. This left Muirhead displaying some fine open-field running as he sprinted 75 yards for his third major of the game. About five minutes later the play was deep in de La Salle territory with de La Salle punting on their third down. Muirhead caught the ball on the 30-yard line, went along the sideline and crossed over the line standing up for the last major of the game, which he converted himself. The final score was 30–0.

The game was played hard by both sides all the way to the last whistle. De La Salle was always threatening to score by coming up with quite a few ground gains. When the final whistle blew they were still scoreless.

Keith, Muirhead, Hope-Gill, Manning and Allen played well for the Saints while Till and James were the stars for the losers.

S.A.C. AT PICKERING LOST 17–5

The first quarter consisted of a series of short gains followed quite often by a fumble. Neither team showed very much and at times St. Andrew's defence was poor. The only prolonged drive of the quarter brought St. Andrew's to the Pickering 35, due mostly to the running of Manning and Keith. However, the Saints weakened and lost the ball on downs. The quarter ended with both teams scoreless.

In the second quarter the Saints started quickly, returning a Pickering punt to the 40-yard line. A pass, followed by runs by Manning and Keith, brought the ball down to the Pickering 10—from there Manning plunged for the touchdown. The convert was missed. Throughout the rest of the quarter the ball changed hands many times without much of a thrust being made by either team. Finally, with minutes to go, Pickering put together a sustained drive from their own 40, all the way through a crumbling defence, for an unconverted touchdown. Thus the first half ended with the score 5–5.

In the third quarter the St. Andrew's defence seemed to fall apart and the offence could not get going. The Saints were only scored upon once, however, due mostly to several fumbles by Pickering. The fourth quarter was much the same, Pickering scoring a converted touchdown without any reply from the Saints. Throughout the whole game it appeared as though St. Andrew's couldn't get rolling, whereas Pickering went for consistent yardage through a weak defence.

LITTLE BIG FOUR

OCT. 22 S.A.C. AT B.R.C. LOST 25–21

St. Andrew's travelled to Ridley for the first game of the Little Big Four season, where we were beaten, mainly by passes. St. Andrew's struck early in the first quarter, when after the opening kick-off they marched from the S.A.C. 35 to the B.R.C. five where they lost the ball. However, Ridley was forced to kick, the kick was short and St. Andrew's took over on the Ridley 25. On the first play Wyse passed to Keith in the end zone for the T.D.; Manning converted it. Most of the rest of the quarter consisted of exchanges of kicks. However, in the closing minutes a pass from Wyse to Keith and runs by Muirhead and Cowan brought the ball to the Ridley 30-yard line, from which position Keith went all the way on a cut-back for his second touchdown—the convert was missed. There was only time for the kick-off before the quarter ended.

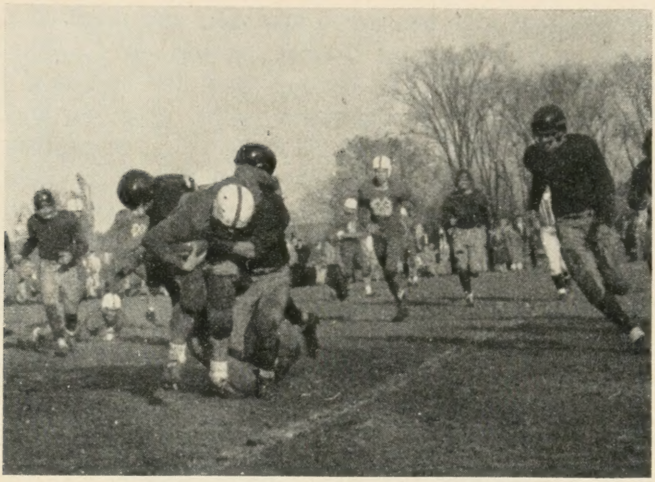
Ridley came back quickly in the second quarter. After an exchange of kicks, they took over on their 35-yard line. After runs by Matthews and Bahogeorge a sleeper pass to Terryberry went all the way for a T.D. which was converted. St. Andrew's lost no time in scoring again; after about a minute and a half they recovered a fumble on the Ridley ten. Two plays

later Wyse went around the end for an unconverted touchdown. The rest of the half saw both teams beginning to march down the field and then lose the ball on a fumble or a penalty. The half ended with the score still 16–6 in favour of St. Andrew's.

The second half began with little gaining by either team. Ridley finally got a break when a bad snap caused Muirhead to be roughed while attempting a quick kick. For the balance of the third quarter it was a defensive battle; the farthest penetration was made by St. Andrew's, when runs by Manning and Keith brought the ball to the Ridley 35.

The fourth quarter started with Ridley in possession on our 40. One pass from Bahogeorge to Matthews took play to the 25, from which place the same play brought the score to 16–13. Ridley took over the ball again, four plays after kicking off, on their own 40 and proceeded to pass their way down the field for another T.D. Two short passes and two sleepers brought the ball to the Saints' five-yard line, then Terryberry went around the end for the score. The extra point was good and Ridley had taken the lead, 19–16. As it turned out, however, neither team was finished. With five and a half minutes left to go, the Saints took the kick-off on their own 40. In eight plays the Saints had marched on the ground to the Ridley five-yard line and on the ninth play Manning went off-tackle for the T.D.—the convert, however, was blocked. After the kick-off, Ridley began to roll. From mid-field they passed all the way down to the Saints' eight-yard line in five plays. After two attempts at bucking the line, Jennings went around the end for the score and the convert was good. Ridley had taken over the lead again 25–21. The game still did not appear to be over, however, the Saints with a minute and a half to go took the kick-off and via passes and end runs reached the Ridley 25-yard line as the game ended. It had been a heartbreaker.

Manning, Cowan, Sloan, Muirhead, Hope-Gill and Wyse played well for the Saints, while Matthews, Bahogeorge, Jennings and Terryberry played well for Ridley.

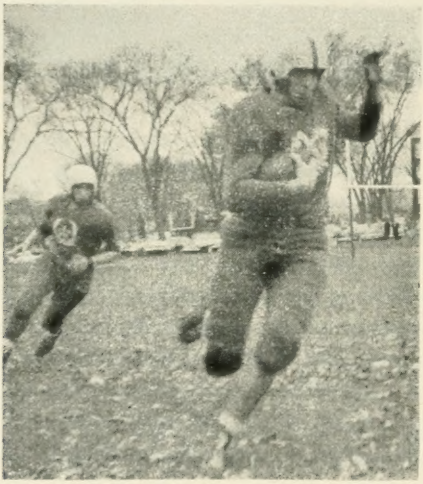


T.C.S. AT S.A.C. LOST 15–8

On October 26th the Saints played host to T.C.S. The game turned out to be the tightest and best played game of the year. The first quarter was a typical example of the play throughout the game. Both teams played very good defensive football and it turned out to be a kicking contest. Late in the first quarter, the kicking paid off for the Saints after short runs by Keith and Muirhead St. Andrew's was forced to kick from their own 45 and Muirhead sent a booming 65-yard kick into the end zone, which resulted in a single point. By the end of the quarter, however, a pass from Campbell to Hall and runs by Hyland and Campbell had brought the ball to the Saints' 45-yard line. A penalty and two more runs by Hyland and Campbell brought Trinity to the five-yard line; then on the third play Hyland plunged for the T.D., which was converted by Winnett. Cowan ran the kick-off back 40 yards. On third down Muirhead kicked to the Trinity ten-yard line, where Weiss recovered a fumble. Keith went around the end for five yards then Manning plunged off-tackle for the touchdown, which he also converted. For the rest of the quarter both teams played wide open ball but neither team could score. The Saints threatened at the end when Dobbin intercepted a pass on the T.C.S. 45 and runs by Keith, Cowan and Muirhead brought the ball to the T.C.S. five-yard line, only to be fumbled as the half ended.

The second half began with both teams playing a very tight defensive game until midway through the quarter, when T.C.S. began to move after returning a kick to the St. Andrews 45. Passes to Jenkins and Robb and a run by Campbell brought the ball to the St. Andrew's 25, where the Saints finally held. On the third down Winnett kicked a field goal to put T.C.S. ahead again. The quarter ended after Screaton had recovered Jenkins' fumble on the T.C.S. 50. This opportunity was wiped out, however, at the beginning of the fourth quarter by a penalty. On third down the Saints were forced to kick and Muirhead kicked 50 yards into the end zone for a single. At this point T.C.S. seemed to take over and marched all the way down the field on the running of Dunbar, Hyland and Campbell. Winnett finally scored on a plunge from the one-yard line and then kicked the convert. The Saints tried to put together another drive but finally lost the ball on downs on the T.C.S. 40. The St. Andrew's defensive line, especially Allan, Hough and Hope-Gill, wrought havoc on the T.C.S. backs whenever they got the ball. T.C.S. defense, however, was also very strong and St. Andrew's could not get back the needed points.

Cowan, Muirhead, Keith, Allan, Manning and Hough played well for the Saints, while Winnett, Campbell, Hyland, Ferrie and Jenkins were the pick of the winners.



Nov. 5 S.A.C. AT U.C.C. Lost 22-6

On the morning of Saturday, November 5th, the firsts travelled to Upper Canada for the final game of the season. The game started as a tight kicking contest which the Saints seemed to be wining. What seemed to be the first break of the game came when Muirhead kicked a long one to the U.C.C. five-yard line. Connacher tried to go around the end but the Saints made him fumble and Darroch recovered on the ten-yard line. An incomplete pass and an end run made it third down on the five-yard line—the Saints decided to gamble and passed, but the pass from Muirhead to Weiss was knocked down. Towards the end of the quarter U.C.C. came back strongly. Runs by Boeckh and Connacher brought the ball to our ten-yard line on the next play. Boeckh skirted the end for the T.D.—Essaye's convert attempt was no good. The quarter ended with the score 5–0 in favour of Upper Canada.

The second quarter started much the same way as the first, and once again the first break came on a fumble—this time by the Redmen. U.C.C.

took over on the Saints' 35; a pass and a penalty brought the ball to the ten. Johnson, after being partially stopped by several St. Andrew's men, went all the way for the T.D.—Essaye converted. After kicking off, U.C.C. held the Saints and took over again on the Saints' 45. After being penalized ten yards the Saints dug in and withstood the attack. However, the punt was fumbled in the end zone and Chisholm recovered it for a T.D. For the rest of the quarter the Saints were continually forced to withstand deep penetrations by U.C.C. They were aided by several timely interceptions and the half ended without further score.

The Saints seemed to be starting off the second half properly—the first time they got the ball, spearheaded by the running of Keith and Cowan, they marched from their own 40 to the U.C.C. 25 only to lose the ball on downs. As it turned out, this was to be the pattern for the majority of the quarter—the Saints penetrated deep into Upper Canada territory but couldn't score. Penalties played a major part in withstanding the drives.

The fourth quarter started with the Saints in the middle of one of their drives. They were forced to kick, however, at the Upper Canada 45. Three plays later they took over at the same spot and on the first play Clark threw a beautiful pass to Weiss, who went all the way for the Saints' first score. Manning kicked the convert. With the score now reading 16–6 midway in the last quarter, Upper Canada took over on their own 45 and marched, due to the running of Boeckh and Johnson, all the way down the field and Boeckh finally went over on a ten-yard off-tackle play for a converted touchdown to put the game on ice. The Redmen fought back in the last five minutes but could not go all the way for the needed points. The game ended with the Saints in possession, after a pass interception by Murray, on their own 45 but on the wrong end of a 22–6 score.

Back Row: Letts I, Gordon, Darling, Eversbush II, Mr. Warburton, Albury, Crocker, Lawee, Pike.
Centre Row: Dinnick II, Shearson, Dennison, Rodgers, Schlesinger, Walker, Waddell.
Front Row: Lawton, Anderson, Coulson, Murray II (capt.), Tejada, Snyder, Clark II.

THIRD TEAM FOOTBALL

Despite a small number of eligible players the Third Team enjoyed a good season. As always the weather was a factor in the win and loss record—this team apparently being most successful in the rain.

Some of the players turned in consistently good performances, while even more encouraging was the improvement exhibited by others as the season progressed. Standouts on the team were Murray II, whose passing steadily improved; Anderson who, as he learned to hit a hole, became very difficult to stop; Coulson I, steady and dependable with rarely a poor snap; and Tejada—a tower of strength with his fierce tackling and blocking and his defensive quarter-backing. In spite of these, however, there were 12 men on the team and when they all worked hard and worked together the Thirds were a strong unit. These four were a great strength, but without the rest of the team they could achieve little—as was made clear on occasion; and to the unmentioned ones who (though perhaps less "starry") always gave of their best must go as much kudos as to those who sparked the team.

Mr. Warburton

S.A.C. vs. PICKERING — WON 23–5

St. Andrew's Thirds opened what was to be a tremendous season by defeating a surprised Pickering team 23–5. Lawton dominated all scoring in the first quarter and gave S.A.C. a 7–0 lead with a converted touchdown and a single point kick. Anderson plunged 20 yards for another six-point tally in the second quarter, leaving St. Andrew's with a 13–0 half-time advantage. Pickering came back towards the beginning of the second half to score a T.D., but their threat of scoring again ended with Anderson's second major. The surprise of the game came when centre Jock Coulson picked up a Pickering fumble and ran 40 yards for the Saints' fourth touchdown.

S.A.C. vs. PICKERING — WON 17–10

In retaliation for the trouncing they had received from St. Andrew's in their previous game, Pickering made a big rush in the first half and scored two unconverted T.D.'s to lead at half-time 10–0. The second half saw a determined S.A.C. team come back strongly to rack up 17 points. Anderson went over the enemy line for a major early in the third quarter, and later in the same quarter ran a Pickering kick back 40 yards for his second touchdown. Lawton ran around the right end for a fourth quarter T.D. to complete the scoring.

S.A.C. vs. NEWMARKET — LOST 6–11

An overconfident St. Andrew's team met defeat at the hands of the Newmarket Juniors. Although the Saints opened the scoring with a single-point rouge and a touchdown by Anderson in the first quarter, they were unable to hold off a very lucky Newmarket attack which clicked for a converted touchdown in the second quarter and another unconverted major in the last quarter. Tejada was outstanding on tackling during the game.

S.A.C. vs. B.R.C. — LOST 10–18

The third team lost a hard battle to Ridley, who opened the scoring with a rouge and later in the first quarter added a converted touchdown to their tally. Anderson ran around the end for a second-quarter touchdown but Ridley came back with a major later on in the half. In the third quarter Anderson plunged through the line for the second S.A.C. touchdown. Ridley closed the scoring with another touchdown, giving them an 18–10 victory.

S.A.C. vs. ALISTON — WON 17–10

The Thirds, sparked by a strong line and touchdowns by Murray II, Wyse and Anderson, managed to defeat the Aliston team by the score of 17–10. Scollard and Sommerville, a couple of speedy backs, scored the Aliston majors. It was a hard-fought game played on a muddy field that did not determine the winner until the final gun.

S.A.C. vs. Newmarket Won 27–0

In the return match with Newmarket, S.A.C. walked over a disorganized Newmarket team by a score of 27–0. Led by Anderson with two touchdowns and Pike, Murray and Wyse with one apiece, a hard-charging line kept Newmarket disorganized and St. Andrew's had little trouble in reversing the previous game's score.

S.A.C. vs. U.C.C. Lost 11–26

A strong U.C.C. Second Team trounced our Thirds by a 26–11 score. Segal with three majors and Whitehead with two led the U.C.C. attack. Dobbin scored early in the second quarter on a 105-yard quarterback sneak. Anderson caught a pass in the end zone early in the fourth quarter, climaxing an S.A.C. march down the field. Lawton converted. Tejada, Coulson, Dobbin and Anderson played well for S.A.C.

S.A.C. vs. Aliston Won 20–0

In the return match at Aliston, the Saints looked very good in trimming Aliston by a 20–0 score. Anderson with two touchdowns and Pike and Lawton with one apiece had little trouble in scoring behind the fine blocking of Snyder, Tejada, Murry II and Anderson played fine ball for the winners.

S.A.C. vs. T.C.S. Lost 0–33

A strong, fast T.C.S. team outclassed the Thirds to the tune of 33–0. The T.C.S. line blocked well and opened large holes in the S.A.C. line, leaving little trouble for their backs to make large gains. Budge and Shier led the T.C.S. attack with two touchdowns apiece, while Marrett and Bowen also had touchdowns.

S.A.C. vs. Newmarket Won 16–0

In their C.O.S.S.A. playoff game with Newmarket S.A.C. had little trouble in building up a 16–0 score. Again it was the Saints' hard charging line that paved the way for touchdowns by Anderson, Pike and Albury, Anderson coming in with a beautiful 75-yard gallop.

S.A.C. vs. Barrie Lost 5–12

Barrie won the Georgian Bay District Championship in eking out a win over our Thirds by a score of 12–5. Barrie had the edge of play in the first half, Cowan jumping on an S.A.C. fumble for Barrie's first major, and Cromarty running for the other. McDowell converted both majors to give Barrie a 12–0 half-time lead. In the last half St. Andrew's showed new life and marched for a third quarter touchdown, Murry II carrying over on a quarterback sneak. In the fourth quarter neither team could put together a successful scoring drive. The score ended at 12–5 in a hard-fought defensive game.

Back Row: Hunter, Veitch, Mr. Miller, Tatley, Dinnick I.
Centre Row: Leslie, Mitchel, Burns II, Browne I, Bailey, Hill.
Front Row: Gillanders, Mueller, Osborne, Rolph (capt.), Dack, Dunbar, Foreman.

FOURTH TEAM FOOTBALL

While the fourth team won only one out of the five games played this year, a great amount of experience was gained. Every player on the team displayed good sportsmanship, and gave his best in each game, and this is what is important, not the final score. Rolph and Osborne I as captain and vice-captain, showed excellent qualities of leadership, which we hope will develop in years to come.

Early in the season Mr. Miller, the coach, had an appendicitis, and so was temporarily replaced by Gray II. Thanks to both coaches the team was greatly improved during the season.

Rolph was very valuable as a kicker, particularly at converts, while Osbourne I, Browne, Leslie, Dack, and Dunlap II, monopolized the touchdowns. Mueller improved greatly as quarterback, as did Veitch and Gillanders on the line.

Taking the whole season into consideration one cannot help but consider it a great success, as a great deal was learned by all the members of the squad.

Lost 7 to 5	S.A.C. at Hillfield
Lost 37 to 0	S.A.C. at Pickering
Lost 10 to 0	De La Salle at S.A.C.
Won 7 to 6	Aurora H.S. at S.A.C.
Lost 16 to 6	S.A.C. at U.C.C.

Back Row: Roberts I, Ellsworth, Robertson II, Mr. Kendall, Giles, Wade, Rodger.
Centre Row: Plaxton, Duff, Brunt, Roberts II, Henson, Fell, Coulson II, Kerr.
Front Row: Stronach, McLeod, Brown, Buchanan (capt.), Wilkins, Black II, McMaster.

FIFTH TEAM FOOTBALL

The Fifths ended a very successful season, boasting a record showing eight wins in ten games. Led by Buchanan and Black as captains, the team showed that, although most of its members were rather small in size, it was full of fighting spirit. Both quarter-backs, McMaster and Plaxton, did quite well in their position, but their success is almost completely due to the blocking of Brown, Roberts, Giles, Coulson II and Stronach. Stronach and Fell as ends could always be relied upon to catch even the most difficult passes. Henson, Duff, Kerr, McLeod, Rodger, Buchanan and Brunt showed good running and ball-handling ability. We were indeed fortunate to have as coach Noel Roberts, who taught many basic blocking tactics, as well as a little more advanced work in the backfield. Rodger suffered the only injury of the season, that of a broken collar-bone in the last game at Upper Canada.

S.A.C. vs. U.C.C. Won 19–0

A one-sided battle all the way, S.A.C. took the lead early in the game on a touchdown by Fell. In the second half Buchanan tallied for two majors, converting both. Henson rouged a U.C.C. player for S.A.C.'s last point.

S.A.C. vs. T.C.S. LOST 11–29

Holding the lead throughout the game, the visiting team from T.C.S. was threatened by the Fifths only once. Brunt and Duff scored the only S.A.C. touchdowns.

S.A.C. vs. U.C.C. WON 28–0

It was vowed by the Fifths to avenge the victory of the Upper Canada Firsts over the S.A.C. Firsts. This they did, as they had it all over their hosts during the full course of the game. Buchanan scored three touchdowns while Kerr and McLeod totalled the final score.

RECORD

S.A.C. AT PICKERING	WON 19–0
S.A.C. AT DE LA SALLE	LOST 22–0
LAKEFIELD AT S.A.C.	WON 12–7
NEWMARKET AT S.A.C.	WON 34–0
AURORA AT S.A.C.	WON 15–5
PICKERING AT S.A.C.	WON 32–0
U.C.C. AT S.A.C.	WON 19–0
S.A.C. AT AURORA	WON 8–0
T.C.S. AT S.A.C.	LOST 29–11
S.A.C. AT U.C.C.	WON 28–0

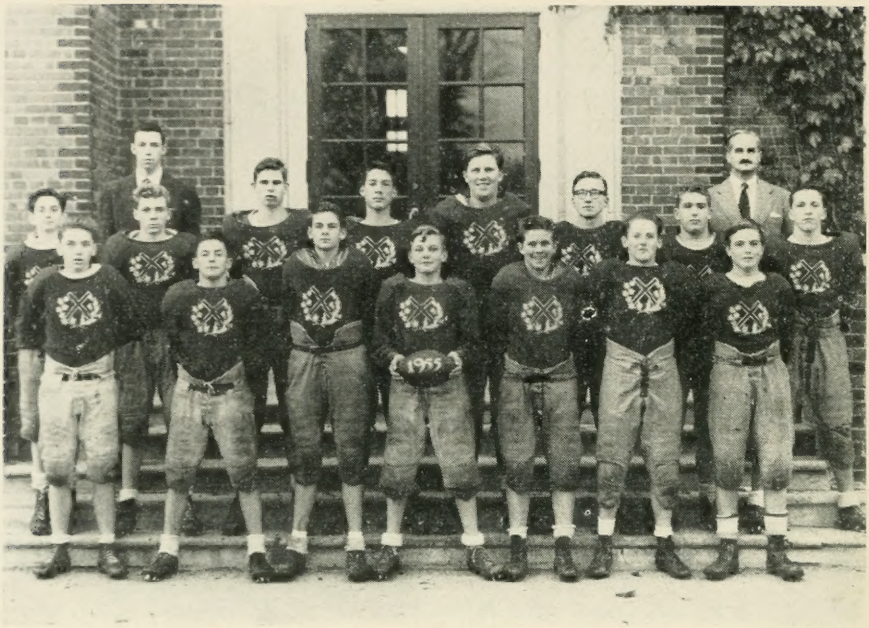
The Fifth Football Team had a very successful season this year. At the Fifth Team level football should be a lot of fun, but with a thought for the future possibility of being on the First Team.

The team won all its games but two. With the exception of an overmatch with de La Salle Second Team, all the games were good games, well played and enjoyed by all. Standout performances were displayed by several members of the team. Buchanan I provided excellent leadership as captain and Brown II played exceptionally well on the line. His playing earned him a promotion to the Junior C.O.S.S.A. team and he played in two games.

Our special appreciation is expressed to Noel Roberts, who ably assisted the master in charge of the team. He was unable to play with the First Team due to a leg injury, so he used his knowledge and ability to assist us on the Fifths.

First-class playing ability was displayed by most of the players and the team should move up as a group to make an excellent Third Team to play Junior C.O.S.S.A. next year.

MR. KENDALL



Back Row: Yuill, Mr. Holden.
Centre Row: Wilmott, Turner, Wallace, Osborne II, Fisher, Hardie, Carruthers, Eagar.
Front Row: McTavish, Graham, Thorburn II, Payne (capt.), Teskey, Banfield, Ward.

SIXTH TEAM FOOTBALL

DESPITE the fact that the squad lost more games than it won, the season had its successes. The team spirit was better than in previous years. Under the coaching of Mr. Holden and Bill Yuill, the team improved its tackling, passing, and ball handling technique. Blocking improved less rapidly, but kicking showed great progress. For their outstanding abilities and high spirit, colours were awarded to Payne, Thorburn, Fisher, Hardie, McTavish and Wallace. The climax of the season came when, in an official game, the team beat MacDonald House with the score of 12–11. Other games that were played are listed below.

Pickering College	won 1	lost 2
New Market High School	won 0	lost 2

Even the most optimistic of us felt apprehensive about the fate of the soccer teams at the beginning of this season. Our total squad numbered twenty-five boys, most of whom were relatively new to the game. Great credit for a most successful season goes to the old hands, Tschudi, an excellent captain, Sichel, De Bary and Andrews, to name only a few. The firsts lost only one game, and that was to Upper Canada, but they soon avenged this defeat with a spectacular victory in the return game!

This is the first season that we have played local High Schools, and we look forward to many fine games with them next year. C.O.S.S.A. has now recognized the place of soccer in High School athletics, and the game has a promising future in this area.

R. Kyle

* * *

Boots, jerseys and shorts have once more been stored away for another year and all that remains are the pleasant memories of a highly successful soccer season.

The picture of the soccer squad in early September was a grim one, with only three returnees from last year's first team. Nevertheless, under

FIRST SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: Andrews, Copeland, Czeisler, Mr. Kyle, Thorburn I, Robertson I, De Bary.
Front Row: Wood I, Sichel, Tschudi (capt.), Gutierrez, Herrera.

the more spirited coaching of Mr. Kyle, a powerful, if not an outstanding, team was formed with Tschudi as captain and Sichel as vice-captain.

Our first test of strength came on Sept. 21st when we opposed Pickering College on our own ground. It took us fifteen minutes to feel out the opponent's weaknesses and then Tschudi came through with the season's first goal. He added another one before the end of the first half. In the second half of the game Wood and Sichel scored two more goals for the Saints, making it a decisive 4–0 victory. On the return game with Pickering a new goalie (Czeisler), was tried out successfully. Once more the Saints were able to leave the field victorious, having displayed a penetrating attack, which scored five goals, and a tight defence, in which the two defencemen, Robertson I and Thorburn I, excelled.

Our only setback of the season was handed to us by Upper Canada College on Sept. 28th when we paid them our annual visit. The game started out evenly, but, in time, the larger field turned out to be more than our conditioning could support. Consequently, the inevitable happened and U.C.C. took the game 5–0, after a 2–0 lead at half-time. Upper Canada is to be commended on a fine display of soccer.

On October 15th the impossible was achieved—S.A.C. defeated U.C.C. 4–2! From the very beginning an inspired Andrean eleven hungrily sought the "blue" goalmouth and it wasn't long before Sichel was able to send the ball into the net. Minutes later it was Sichel once more who blasted home his second goal. Tschudi, however, shortened this lead by tipping the ball into his own empty net in an unfortunate play. U.C.C. entered the second half with a new determination that was rewarded by a tying goal. Still the Saints pressed on and were able to score two more goals through Sichel, who completed a hat-trick on an excellent pass from Wood, and Andrews, who closed the day's scoring. Standouts for this game were the fine defensive play by the half backs de Bary, Tschudi, and Copeland, Sichel's aim for goal, and the good centres served by Herrera and Andrews.

The final two games were played against Richmond Hill and were won handily by scores of 4–1 and 8–0. Gutierrez showed a marked improvement over the beginning of the season, adding his name to the scoring list.

It is a pity that Trinity College School did not produce a soccer team this year, but we hope that next year the very enjoyable games we had with that school in the past may be resumed.

The seconds this year were handicapped by lack of experience, but they managed to produce a good captain in Detwiler and were able to defeat Aurora H. S. 8–0, although they lost in the return game by 4–1. Against U.C.C. they were luckless and scoreless in two tries, losing both times by the score of 6–0.

We take this opportunity to congratulate Turnbull on the spectacular way in which he saved a ball from falling into Shads Creek. It is a pity that he could not save himself from plunging headfirst into it as well.

J.E.L.T.

* * *

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Tschudi most heartily on his winning of the cup for the most valuable player on the soccer team for the second year in a row. This treasured cup was presented some time ago by the Peruvian Old Boys. Tschudi merited the trophy by his brilliant play and fine leadership throughout the season.

We would also like to extend a word of congratulation to Yuill and Reucassel, who were elected captain and vice-captain, respectively, of the Hockey team, and also to Swinden and Black I, who hold the corresponding positions on the Basketball team.

Congratulations and the best of luck to all!

THE CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

ONCE again this year the cross-country race took place along the traditional route. The weather was much the same as previous years, cold and rainy. Last years winner once again took top honours by leading the others most of the way. Tschudi completed the race in 20 minutes 7 seconds, to receive the winners trophy for a second time. Close behind him was Leslie who finished 48 seconds later. Moore surprised most of us by coming in third, only 1 second behind Leslie.

As the results show this was a very successful run, as the first and third positions differed in time by less than a minute.

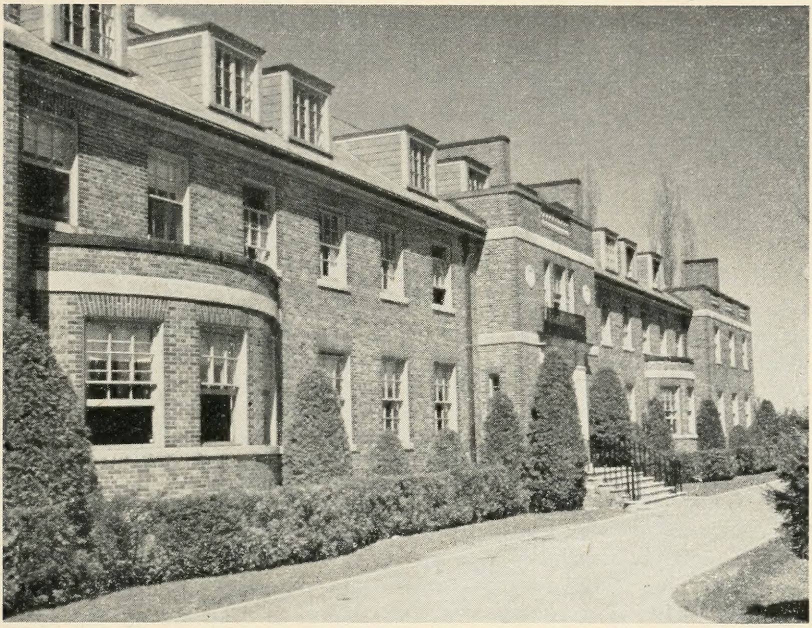
The competition was keen among the clans. The clan standings in the race are as follows: first Bruce, second Douglas, third Montrose, and fourth Wallace. However, the year is young and the positions are bound to change.

1st—Trophy and Ribon	Tschudi
2nd—Ribbon and Cake	Leslie
3rd—Ribbon and Cake	Moore
Scholar's Cake	Wood
1st Team Cake	McAteer
3rd ” ”	Murray II
4th ” ”	Browne I
5th ” ”	Brown II
6th ” ”	Payne
Soccer Cake	de Bary
Bruce Clan	Dobbin
Douglas Clan	Hill
Montrose Clan	Dinnick II
Wallace Clan	McTavish
Prefects	Richardson
Upper VI	K. Thompson II
Lower VI	Walker
V Form	Hunter
IV Form	Wallace
III Form	Brunt

PUNTING COMPETITION

THE 1955 punting contest took place on the front quad on October 18. Top honours were taken by Graham Muirhead, who distinguished himself as a kicker by letting loose with a sixty yard boot. His other kicks were 42 and 52 yards, which netted the winner an average of 51 yards. Muirhead was awarded the Joe Taylor Memorial Cup for his efforts. Runner-up in the contest was Swinden who ended up with an average of 46 yards, and Belden placed third with a 39 yard average.

The Joe Taylor Memorial Cup was presented to the school in memory of Joe Taylor, an old boy of the school.



Macdonald House

EDITORIAL

Hardly a week passes that we do not hear of people who come to places of prominence or achieve success in some particular profession. But what we frequently fail to see is the groundwork, the training, the prolonged preparation that goes into the making of a man—the discipline, the study, the work and the waiting to achieve success. Of course, there are some who have a sudden glare of seeming success and prominence. There are some who seem to mushroom with little groundwork to explain their growth. But generally, men don't suddenly acquire an earned position of responsibility without a long period of preparation. We may see a magnificent tree and much admire it, but what we seldom see is the root system. Below the ground is as much or more of strength than there is above the surface. There is always a price to be paid for putting down roots deeply. If we are to be successful in school, strong foundations must be laid. Although it may seem otherwise, good results come with good preparation. Of course, there will always be the gifted child, but, generally speaking, success is dependent upon long hours of arduous effort. Just as we admire the lofty tree and know that its roots are laid deep and secure, so do we learn to admire the successful student and boy with character, knowing that he, too, has laid a firm foundation slowly, methodically and with consistent effort. But let us examine our root system and do our utmost to keep it healthy and well fed, thereby assuring strength in our character and success in our tasks at school.

There appears to be an increase in the wild life around the House. Strange movements were spotted in the Senior Recreation Room recently —resulting in a good airing for the whole House. Mr. Skunk created an air of aloofness. A few days later one of his friends appeared outside the window of the Library. How "high" can education get?

We would like to welcome the thirty-five new boys to Macdonald House. They have played a part in making their contributions to games and House organizations. We hope that as the year develops they will continue to build up an interest in a loyalty for St. Andrew's.

The new band saw is a valuable asset in the Craft Shop. Mr. Kendall reports that projects of more advanced designs are being attempted. Parents will be able to view the articles made on Macdonald House Night.

A Junior Recreation Room has been set up in the basement. It has been attractively painted and a new ping-pong table and equipment have been donated by the School. Boys in Forms up to and including Upper Second may use this room. A Senior Room is set aside for boys of III and IV Forms.

We would like to welcome Mr. Baker as a member of the staff of Macdonald House. Mrs. Baker is also warmly welcomed and we hope that they will like us and Canada. Mr. Baker has already made vast strides in learning how to skate. Several of the older boys in the House have volunteered to teach Mrs. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Baker come to us from St. John's School, Leatherhead, England.

Mr. Riley has recently started a Stamp Club in Macdonald House. Each Friday evening a large group of boys may be seen exchanging stamps and enjoying this fine hobby. We are grateful to Mr. Riley for creating this interest.

Heartiest congratulations are in order for the Trebles and Mr. Bradley. Their pilgrimage to New York was a great success. Judging by the purchases made in New York, stores of various kinds were invaded. The boys were most impressed by the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Thank you, Dr. and Mrs. Ketchum and Mr. Bradley for all your kindness to us.

The Librarians report that business is brisk in their department. Now that the winter is here the Library will be the focus of much activity. The TV set has been removed to the Little Theatre. This move should result in increased interest in general reading.

Campbell II, Smith, Eagar, Stamper and Armstrong I have been appointed Librarians.

THROUGH UNTERGURGLE TO OBERGURGLE

It was late in the afternoon when my parents and I ended our tiresome overnight train journey. We were on a skiing trip and our destination was Obergurgle, a tiny village, the highest in the Austrian Alps. We were to meet some friends there.

At the little two-by-four railway station we loaded our luggage on a rack on the top of a bus. Our skis were secured precariously on the back, pointed clumsily in every direction. The three of us climbed inside and waited impatiently till the rest of the passengers were ready. Finally we started out on about a three-hour trip over icy roads which were just wide enough for the bus to get through. During this journey it became very dark. We could see nothing but one endless snowbank whizzing past the windows. The bus eventually stopped at an inn where we waited for a jeep to take us up to Obergurgle. It seemed as though we waited for hours before we heard the clatter of the jeep tearing down an even narrower mountain road with a small trailer bouncing along behind. As soon as it stopped, our luggage and skis were piled in the trailer and another comparatively shorter, but more exciting journey was started. The jeep with us inside started up the slight grade. Gradually, the road became so steep and so twisty that our average speed could not have exceeded five miles an hour. On our left, the mountains were towering high above us. On our right, a deep gully, right at the edge of the road, succeeded in making our trio very nervous. Suddenly the road flattened out and the lights of a small village were seen up ahead. We all heaved a sigh of relief. My father asked: "Is that Obergurgle up ahead?"

"Ach, no," grunted the driver, "dat Untergurgle."

"Untergurgle!" exclaimed my father.

"Ya," replied the driver, and, with much pointing, he added, "Obergurgle up high."

The trip from Untergurgle on was far more nerve racking than before. Mother was terrified.

When we finally reached Obergurgle we were all exhausted, and even the hardest of hotel beds did not prevent me from sleeping well into the next morning.

Rogers
Upper Second

THE RACE

A cabbage, a tomato and water had a race.
The cabbage was a head,
The tomato turned to kech up,
But the water kept running.

Wright
Lower First

A TIP TO THE DRIVER

Here is a tip just for you,
Read it please, whatever you do.
It's by a very experienced man,
Miss other cars if you possibly can.

When you come to a stop light, please do not cheat,
Or a man in a blue suit you're sure to meet.
If you hit everything wherever you are,
You'll soon need a brand new car.

Drive on your own side, just in case,
Or you'll find yourself all wrapped in lace,
And they will drop you down, six feet under,
You'll not hear the rain or the thunder.

So keep your eyes on the roads,
Avoid trucks with heavy loads.
Take this advice I give you like a brother,
Not in one ear and out the other.

HUME,
Third Form

A WASTED TICKET

We were on our Christmas holidays when the following incident occurred. One Saturday night my next-door neighbour asked me if I would like to go to the Uptown Theatre. Of course I accepted the invitation. We arrived there at about seven o'clock and decided to sit in one of the back seats. Half-way through the film a fat lady came waddling down the aisle and, to our dismay, turned into the row right in front of us. On her head was a huge hat with feathers sticking out on all sides. This, naturally, made it rather difficult to see the screen. Bill and I both moved over one seat, and to our surprise so did the lady. I asked her nicely if she would stay in one seat, but she paid no attention to us. So Bill and I left right there and then. There were no more seats left. That will teach me never to sit in one of the back seats.

MASSIE
Upper First

12 O'CLOCK HIGH

At St. Andrew's College we have a movie almost every Saturday evening. Just recently we had one called "12 O'Clock High". It was about the United States Air Force in World War II. The bomber group was called the 918th Squadron. Their target was Germany. At first they had bad luck when they sent out a squadron consisting of twenty-one B 29's. When they came back after the attack only seventeen were left. One had been shot down going over the Dutch coast and the second had gone down on account of engine trouble. The third plane had been hit by flak pretty badly, was forced to trail behind and finally went down. The fourth and last got shot up in the landing gear and was forced to land on its belly. That, of course, really wrecked it. In the end we won.

LUCAS
Upper First

OUR FAMILY CAT

Our black and white cat, Prissie, is the most extraordinary animal in the neighbourhood. She just sits in front of the fire day and night, pawing at the stitches in our rug. The only time Prissie will move is when a careless insect hops by. Before it gets more than five inches away she pounces on it and gobbles it up in a jiffy. Prissie is fussier about her food than any animal I know. Instead of drinking milk she enjoys a bowl of water, and she likes to nibble on a dog biscuit in place of a mouse. If anyone brings something to eat that Prissie dislikes, she growls like an angry mountain lion until you bring something she will enjoy. I hope the next cat we buy will not be like Prissie.

ROWAN II
Upper First

MY HOBBY

One of my favourite occupations for rainy days is building models. This is only one of my hobbies. The others are stamps and collecting photographs of sports cars. Usually I spend quite a lot on models which sometimes aren't worth the money. My parents think it is a waste of time, energy and money. Quite frequently I don't pay any attention but spend money just the same. Another trouble with my model building is that gradually I am getting pushed out of my room. This is because of the increasing number of models. Even though my parents don't think it is a good occupation, I am going to continue. This is and will always be my favorite pastime.

GERRARD
Lower Second

THE CROSS COUNTRY RUN

On October 17th we have our annual cross country run. At four o'clock there are already a number of boys on the back field where the race begins. In a moment all to be seen will be a few flashes of coloured shirts through the woods, but not before Mr. Wright tells us the rules. Bang! Off goes the starting gun and we're off for this year's run. Once in the woods it is not so nice because it is wet and slippery. Farther on we come to switches which sting our legs. Then we come into open fields and finally to the farm road. Soon we see the quad, which we have to run around once before completing this year's 1955 cross country run.

HOLDEN
Lower Second

A VISITOR

A few days ago a peculiar thing happened in our recreation room. After school some boys went down to play billiards. After a while they all smelt an odd smell. Lay, one of the boys who was there, decided to find out. So he went to the couch on which were piled some mattresses and here is where our unexpected visitor made his appearance. Lay jumped back shrieking, "Skunk! Skunk!" Then there was a riot. Everybody tried to catch it. It scurried about spraying everything and everybody. Dupuis nearly succeeded in pushing it out of the room, but by this time the house smelt so strongly that you were nearly forced to wear a gas mask. Finally, after a struggle, we succeeded in shoving him outside the door and he walked away. I certainly hope that no more of our unexpected visitors call again.

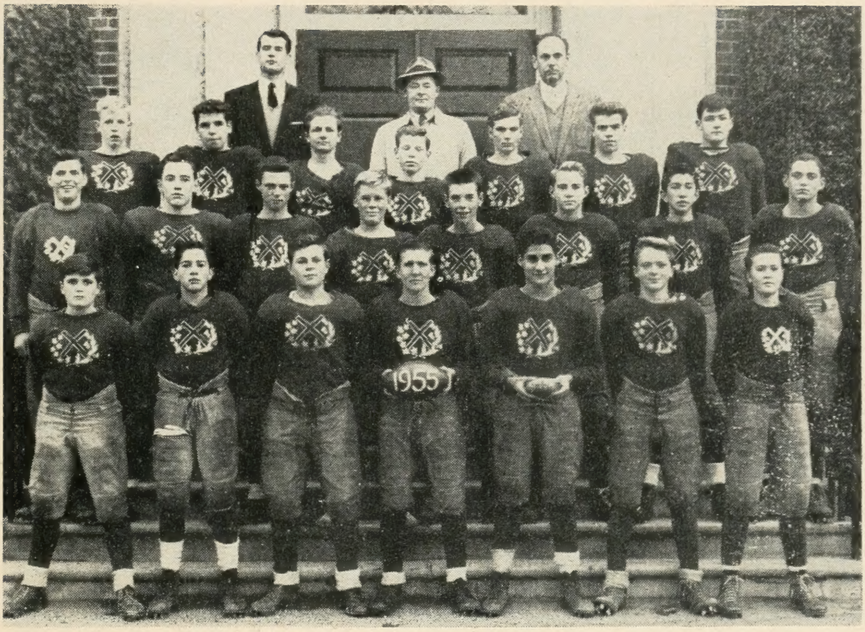
GERRARD
Lower Second

FOOTBALL

The season of '55 was chiefly outstanding for the number of halves who could carry the ball effectively. At least five backfielders were above average in ability. The second feature of the team was the high standard of tackling achieved by the three members of the secondary defence. We were again lucky in having Reucassel, an Upper School prefect, as our coach. His enthusiasm and interest helped everybody on the squad.

During the season we played eight games, of which we won six and lost two. The two best games were the ones against the Ridley College Junior School and De la Salle Bantams. In the former, we were defeated by a very good team which not only completed some very good forward passes, but also carried the ball well on many end-run plays. Our defence was weakened by having our captain, Vaughan, limping badly throughout the game because of a sprained ankle. However, the team kept on trying and the final whistle found us attacking on our opponents' three-yard line. The game against De la Salle ended in a very close victory. Again we were out-passed. On this occasion, Yanguela came to our rescue with some spectacular runs. His final touchdown charge was a fine piece of determined running.

The list of colours will indicate the boys who really made the team of '55 a pretty good one. Vaughan, Yanguela, Sharpe, Paul and Letts II were our best tacklers. Letts II, Clatsoff and Heath-Eves worked very hard in the line and often made the holes through which Johnson and Russell carried the ball for good gains. Sharpe, our quarter-back, also made many good runs through the centre. Wilson II was our kicker. Although he can kick excellently, our kicking in games was not very effective. As the season progressed, Woolnough, as our wing-back, improved his open-field blocking until it became a very important factor in many of our best gains around the end. Some years, our ends have made names for themselves by recovering loose balls and falling on fumbles; this year the luck of the game did not



MACDONALD HOUSE FOOTBALL

Back Row: Reucassel, Mr. Wright, Mr. Ives.
Second Row: Campbell II, Russell, Gildemeister, Johnson, Heath-Eves I, Wilson II, Black III.
Third Row: Clatsoff, Kennedy, Pickford, Dunn, Walwyn, Chappel, Davidson, Letts II.
Front Row: Langstaff, Paul, Sharpe, Vaughan (capt.), Yanguela, Woolnough, Stamper I.

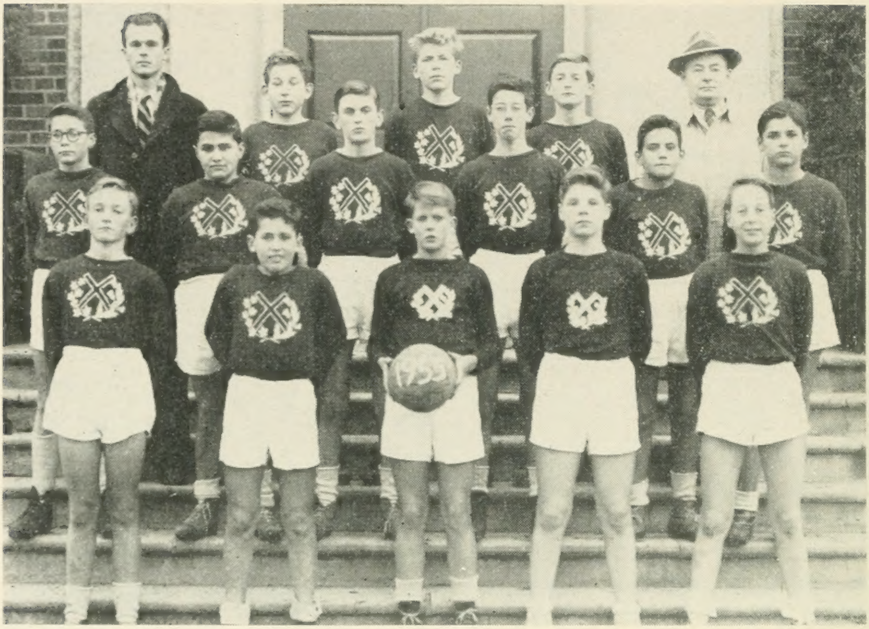
present our ends with many opportunities. Paul, the lightest player on the team, did, however, make himself a reputation as a sure tackler, and Davison tackled well in the Ridley game. Chapple and Campbell will improve as they gain in experience. Several other members of the squad played good football and we hope that they will prove themselves worthy members of the team of '56.

Colours were awarded to: Clatsoff, Heath-Eves I, Johnson, Letts II, Paul, Russell, Sharpe, Vaughan, Woolnough and Yanguela I.

The Ladies Guild Cup for the most valuable player was awarded to Yanguela. The award for the best blocker was given to Letts and the tackling award was given to Vaughan and Sharpe.

The Games:—

vs Pickering College Fourths	Won 16–0
vs De la Salle Bantams	Won 11–5
vs Appleby College Fourths	Won 44–0
vs Pickering College Fourths	Lost 0–16
vs Lakefield Preparatory School Thirds	Won 27–5
vs Ridley College Junior School	Lost 0–17
vs Appleby College Fourths	Won 36–6
vs Trinity College School Junior School	Won 26–1



MACDONALD HOUSE SOCCER

Back Row: Mr. Adamson, Oundjian, Frame I, Gibb I, Mr. Wright.
Centre Row: Dupuis, Schmeichler, Young, Macdonald, Duran, Grau.
Front Row: Wood II, Siefken, Rowan I (capt.), Gerrard, Campbell I.
Absent: Yule.

MACDONALD HOUSE SOCCER

Once again a good soccer season has come to an end. This year, it seemed as though more boys than ever were attached to our squads and there always seemed to be space available for daily games. As usual, boys became available for soccer quite late in the season as the football team selected its final 24, and one or two of these "imports" played a large part in our late season successes.

For a variety of reasons, mainly that of matching teams on an age basis, the first team (the strongest) only played two games, both against U.C.C. For the other games, we selected a team, sometimes on an age basis, sometimes according to form level. In spite, or perhaps because, of all the shifting around, we had a very good season indeed. All games were closely contested and the calibre of soccer was not at all bad. The one loss over the season was to a U.C.C. team from the Upper School which gave our first team a sound beating together with a valuable lesson in ball control and positional play. We hope that U.C.C. did not find the game too easy and that they may be willing to play us next year, perhaps when some of our footballers have finished their season.

Of the play of the first team something must be said. Skill in soccer, other things being equal, comes with experience and progress was quite good in such departments as ball control, passing, tackling and playing of position. The general criticism of this year's team was their timidity or lack of fire. Young, at centre-half, was the most valuable player by far, principally because he did not wait for the ball to come to him but went to get it whenever he saw a chance. Too many of the others hung back and watched an opponent get set—especially in the second half of the U.C.C. Prep game. (This game was the best of the season for us—very close and hard played.)

Rowan I at centre-forward was quite effective and had a good shot. Left half Campbell I made up for lack of skill by always being in the right position, very seldom did the opposing forwards have clear sailing. Gibb at full back improved tremendously and developed quite a good clearing kick. In goal, Frame I performed well, especially in the later games, and made a really professional save against U.C.C.

Practices were held daily as usual, some 55 boys turning out, and the games were played usually by a composite group formed from the First and Second teams.

vs U.C.C. (Upper School)	Lost 6–0
vs Appleby	Won 2–1
vs Appleby	Tied 1–1
vs Ridley	Won 3–0
vs T.C.S.	Won 3–0
vs Hillfield	Won 2–0
vs U.C.C. (Prep)	Won 1–0
vs Aurora P.S.	Won 5–3

CROSS COUNTRY

On a very wet October 17th and over a soggy course, Vaughan came very close to beating the record as he won the Junior Cross Country in 16 minutes, 38 seconds. He was awarded the Macdonald Cup. Close behind him, in fact only 9 seconds behind, came McMaster, who won the Olympic Medal.

We had one of the largest turn-outs ever as no fewer than 73 boys finished the race, even though one or two failed to pass all stewards and were disqualified.

Cakes were won by the following:

Fourth Form	Letts II
Third Form	Kennedy
Upper Second	Oundjian
Lower Second	Pell
Upper First	Massie
Lower First	Linsell
Upper Flat	Heath-Eves I
Lower Flat	Bricker
Day Boy	Buchanan

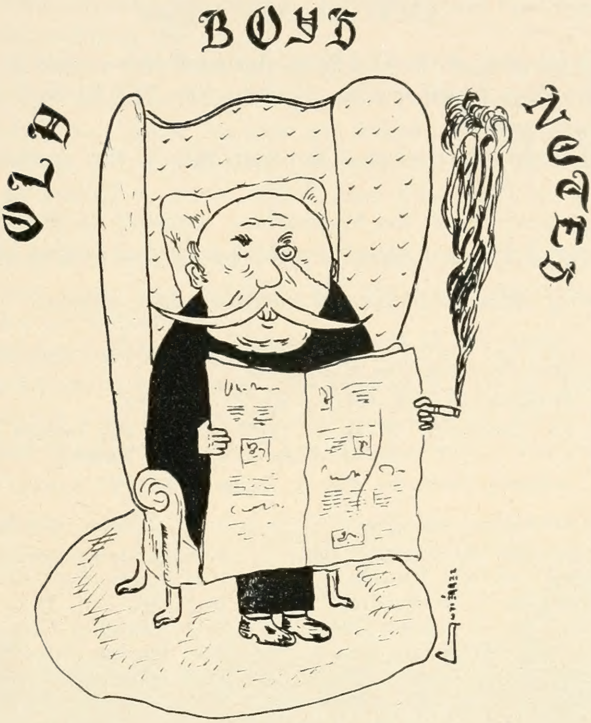
EXCHANGES

The Exchange Editor acknowledges with many thanks receipts of the following and apologizes for any inadvertent omissions.

The Ashburian, Ashbury College, Ottawa, Ont.
The South African College School Magazine, Orange St., Capetown.
The Branksome Slogan, Branksome Hall, Toronto, Ont.
The College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.
Ludemus, Havergal College, Toronto, Ont.
Vox Collegii, Ontario Ladies College, Whitby, Ont.
The Old and New, Vancouver Technical School, Vancouver, B.C.
The Bishop Strachan School Magazine, Toronto, Ont.
The Lantern, Cobourg College Institute, Cobourg, Ont.
Tech Tatler, Danford Technical School, Toronto, Ont.
Acta Ridleiana, Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont.
Samara, Elmwood School, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.
The Lower Canada College Magazine, Montreal, Que.
The Beaver Log, Miss Edgar's and Miss Crump's School, Inc., Montreal.
The Eagle, St. John's-Ravencourt School, Fort Garry, Man.
The Selwyn House School Magazine, Montreal, Que.
The Boar, Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ont.
The Norvoc, Northern Vocational School, Toronto, Ont.
The Record, Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont.
The Trinity University Review, Trinity College, Toronto, Ont.
The Alibi, Albert College, Belleville, Ont.
The Royal Military College Review, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont.
The Log, Royal Canadian Naval College, Victoria, B.C.
The Brown and Gold, Morisson Glace Bay H.S., Nova Scotia.

All the above will naturally receive the current issue of our magazine and we hope that they will not hesitate to send us any criticisms or suggestions.

E. De Bary
Exchange Editor



THE THIRD GENERATION AT S.A.C.

Geoffrey Stuart Gooderham, son of Dr. M. E. W. Gooderham ('23–'24) and grandson of Melville Gooderham ('01–'10), was enrolled at St. Andrew's last September. While he is not the first grandson of an Old Boy to enter the School, he is the first of the third generation whose father and grandfather both attended S.A.C.

Melville Gooderham, his grandfather, was the 135th boy enrolled at the School. Geoffrey Gooderham's number is 3987. His great grandfather, Sir Albert Gooderham, was a member of the Board of Governors of the School for many years, and in 1923 he became Chairman of the Board.

THIRD ANNUAL CEILIDH

Wednesday, February 15th, 1956, is the date set for the next Ceilidh. The Ballroom of the Granite Club, Toronto, has again been engaged. Last year nearly 400 Andreans, wives and friends attended. A strong committee has been appointed and you will be receiving by mail in January further information. Last year's Ceilidh was voted by all who attended an unqualified success. Don't miss this year's gathering of the Clans. Remember the date—February 15th—and get a party organized immediately.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Old Boys' Association was held at St. Andrew's College on Saturday, October 29th, following the TCS football match. About twenty-five were present.

The President briefly reviewed the activities of the Association for the past year.

Bruce King, treasurer of the Foundation, reported on the progress made during the year. A detailed report is published in this section of the Review.

The following officers and council members were elected:

Patron: Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A., LL.D.
Hon. President: The Headmaster.
President: Fred R. Hume ('23–'29) Toronto.
Vice-Presidents: W. H. A. Thorburn ('25–26) Toronto
W. H. Adams ('28–'35) Toronto
Secretary-Treasurer: Alan R. Ramsey ('02–'08) Aurora.

Out-of-Town Members

J. B. McColl, ('28–'36) Hamilton, Ont.
J. R. Crandall ('46–'49) Tillsonburg, Ont.
F. D. Moores ('45–'51) Carbonear, Nfld.
Peter Martin ('43–'47) Mexico City
J. C. Dunlap ('21–'26) Sarnia, Ont.
R. T. Black ('15–'20) Montreal, Que.
J. W. Kennedy ('40–'45) Edmonton, Alta.
D. W. Mackeen ('07–'12) Ottawa, Ont.
Elmore Meredith ('03) Vancouver, B.C.
Dr. Dudley Ross ('08–'13) Montreal, Que.
Jos. Errington ('42–'46) Yarmouth, N.S.
A. M. Robertson ('19–'20) Calgary, Alta.

Toronto Members

A. Scott Montgomery ('28–'32)
J. M. Currie ('46–'49)
D. K. Rea ('21–'28)
G. E. Ellsworth ('18–'29)
Peter Gordon ('46–'53)
M. B. Wansbrough ('50–'54)
W. A. Cobban ('36–'41)
Dr. Struan Robertson ('18–'29)
Kenneth Browne ('25–'29)
J. F. Laing ('44–'49)
Louis Heit ('40–'47)
Bruce Merrick ('48–'55)

Representatives on Board of Governors

Fred R. Hume ('23–'29) Toronto
John L. Brown ('18–'27) Toronto
(one more to be elected)

THE OLD BOYS' FOOTBALL GAME

The first Old Boys' Football game to be played since 1951 was held at the School on Saturday, October 29th. There were about twenty-four participants, nearly all of whom played the entire game.

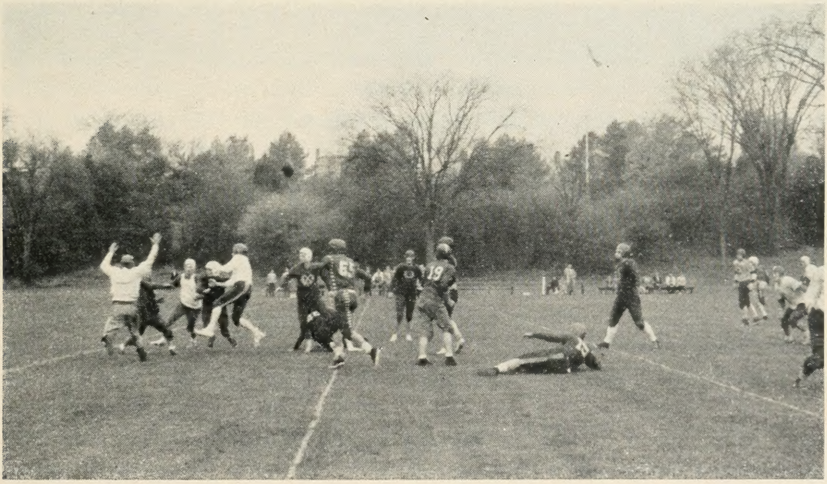
The Old Boys'—School game was discontinued because it was felt, quite rightly, that unnecessary injuries were resulting from the over-exuberance of the decaying graduates. This year, in order to revive what was a much anticipated event, it was decided that the Old Boys should play each other. The teams were divided by graduating years, those of 1950 and before matching their experience against the supposedly superior condition and agility of the more recent graduates.

The game was a tremendous success. Many Old Boys were present who had not visited the School nor seen other Old Boys in a number of years. Almost all stayed to watch the T.C.S. game in the afternoon, where they were able to meet many of the masters. One purpose of the game was, of course, enjoyment. Equally, if not more, important was the renewing of old friendships and revisiting the school.

Unfortunately, many Old Boys who might have liked to have played (or watched) may not have been asked or notified. This was not because you were not wanted, but rather because no definite arrangements could be made sufficiently in advance to notify you all. It is hoped that this game may become an annual event, in which case notice will be given well in advance.

Much gratitude is due to Messrs. Gibb, Holmes and Kendall for making the arrangements concerning the field and playing equipment. On behalf of the Old Boys, many thanks.

The pre-1950 team won the game 22–0. Jim Laing ran over for the first touchdown on an end run. It was converted on a pass to Bill Lawrence. Pete Young caught a pass in the end zone to make the score 11–0 at half time. Barry Munroe scored two touchdowns in the second half, one of which was converted.



THE PLAYERS

Pre-1950

Gord O'Reilly
Jim Laing
Bill Lawrence
Mike Ballentine
Jack Currie
Hugh Sedgwick
Pete Bell
Barry Munroe
Ron Simpson
Pete Young
Bernie Hinton
Tom Todd
Chris Wansbrough

Post-1950

Terry Malone
Dave Angus
Baz Rodomar
Barry Wansbrough
Bill Somers
Duke Dutton
Don Paterson
Dave Sanderson
Doug Mylrea
Len Franceschini

John Dixon was an impartial referee

SON'S OF OLD BOYS

Back Row: Fisher, Dr. K. G. B. Ketchum.
Second Row: Macdonald, Crocker, Rolph, Browne I, Milne, Murphy, Richardson, Thorburn I, Dunlap I.
Third Row: Gordon, Carlisle I, Ellsworth, Holiday, Dinnick I, Yuill I, Wood I, Comstock.
Fourth Row: Lovell, Hume, Black II, Dinnick II, Dack, Mueller, Carlisle II, Banfield, Thorburn II.
Front Row: Armstrong I, Rowan I, Rea, Rowan II, Maddocks, Massie, Wood II, Gooderham, Armstrong II.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

Edward W. Smart ('14–'25) has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Kelvinator of Canada Ltd. He is at present executive assistant to the president of Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Allen G. Findley ('14–'22) has joined the firm of Bache and Co., Members of the New York and Toronto Stock Exchanges.

Vaughan Williams ('37–'39) is back in Canada after spending a number of years with the Parson School of Design in New York and Omaha. He is now located at his home in Aurora, carrying on his business as an interior architect.

Fred Hume ('23–'29), now president of the S.A.C. Old Boys' Association, has been appointed chairman of the building committee of the Lawrence Park Community Church.

Dr. Graham Cotter ('38–'42) of the University of Toronto is chairman of the University Christian Council.

Charles H. Boothe ('07–'11), general manager of the Hamilton store of the T. Eaton Co., Ltd., has been appointed a director of the company. He fills the vacancy created by the death of another St. Andrew's Old Boy, Chester Leishman ('05–'10).

Albert J. Augustine ('33–'40) and Ronald A. MacKinnon ('42–'46) qualified recently as Chartered Life Underwriters. The former is with the Mutual Life in Kitchener, the latter with the North American Life in Toronto.

Dr. F. Murray Hall ('38–'44) is now carrying on his practice at 288 York Mills Road, Willowdale, Ont. In a recent letter to the Headmaster he says: "My practice is fairly modest at the present time, having only begun one year ago. However, so far it has been very interesting and satisfying. I am on the staff at the East General Hospital and also do part-time work at Imperial Oil, which helps make ends meet. . . . I imagine we will be sticking pretty close to home for the next few years as my work and the infant are definitely limiting factors."

Jim Shock ('31–'34) is with the Bingham Co., printers, Philadelphia, Pa.

Owen Edmonds ('43–'48) has served for the past two years with the Counter-Intelligence Corps of the U.S. Army in Japan. He has now returned to New York and has entered Columbia University.

J. A. O'Brian ('35–'38) has been appointed general manager of Hendrie and Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Dr. Ian Macdonald ('29–'36), who was recently appointed chief surgeon of the Wellesley Division of the Toronto General Hospital, has won this year's medal for outstanding research in surgery awarded by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the School.

Norman MacLeod ('13–'17), representing the British United Press, was one of the five reporters who accompanied External Affairs Minister Pearson on his recent trip to Russia.

John Kennedy ('40–'45) writes from Edmonton: "I saw John Garrett when he was here this summer teaching at the University. He was well and happy and apparently enjoying the leisurely pace which prevails in New Zealand."

Archer Ramsey ('37–'39) is Industrial Engineer with the Colorado Fuel and Iron Corporation, Pueblo, Col.

Ian Colquhoun ('36–'41), who spent some months with the English Electric Co. in London, England, writes: "The work over here is most interesting, dealing with high voltage equipment and experimental testing. I am working with one of the largest test plants in Europe."

John Ramsell ('49–'53) is now attending Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich.

Edwin R. Pooler ('39–'41) has been elected a Member of the Toronto Stock Exchange. He is associated with the firm of E. H. Pooler and Co.

James B. Robertson ('41–'44) called at the School in September. He is the managing director of Robertson-Symonette Ltd., Nassau, Bahamas.

"J. D." TAYLOR ('43–'49) writes from Regina, Sask.: "Since I left S.A.C. I've drifted by devious means into the field of journalism. At present I am chasing fire engines and ambulances for the Leader-Post. . . . I've spent practically all my time in the last six years in Regina and Winnipeg, so have been cut off pretty well from my old classmates. The Old Boys' Notes in the Review helped me to recall many old comrades. . . . If and when I do get a chance to get East again I'll make it a point first thing to drop in and visit the old School."

J. J. NOLD ('42–'48) has been appointed an assistant master at Gordonstoun School, Elgin, Morayshire, Scotland. He writes that he has met a number of Old Andreans in London, including John Capon, Tony King, Hugh Sedgwick and David Ker.

AL SOULES ('48–'52) is now in his third year of Electrical-Mechanical Engineering at the University of Mexico.

FREDRICO TAMM ('49–'51) is in his fourth year of the same course.

DUNCAN CAMPBELL ('52–'54), who is now in his second year at O.A.C., was awarded last summer a scholarship given by the American Youth Foundation for Leadership Training. This entitled him to two weeks at a Leadership Training Camp in Michigan. Only one Canadian is chosen each year.

AUSTIN (TIM) CLARKSON ('45–'49), having earned his M.A. in Music at the University of Rochester, has been appointed to the Department of Music at the University of Saskatchewan.

GEOFF CLARKSON ('47–'52) is studying Printing Management at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLARENCE WALLACE ('11–'12) completed in September his five-year term as Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. A columnist in the Vancouver Sun writes of him as follows:

> "There's possibly never been a Lieutenant-Governor who got more out of life than the shipbuilder who lives in the big house on Rockland Avenue. He's possibly the only man in Canada with a personal pipe band. He likes people, and he likes parties, and at 2 a.m., when other guests are yawning good nights, the Lieutenant-Governor is still fresh. He's up again at 6:30 a.m. for his morning horse-back ride or he may be out in Cowichan sweater and hip boots after duck, or dragging a 'number three diamond' for coho.
>
> "Children playing in the Government House grounds find themselves talking with a friendly man who sometimes invites them into the big house for a wide-eyed look around. But no one has ever worn the cocked hat of the Lieutenant-Governor with greater dignity or with greater sense of responsibility."

JOSEPH EVANS ('08–'10) is with Apsco Products (Canada) Ltd., in Toronto. He was interned in Japan for three years. He writes: "It has been a lot of fun making a comeback and proving that determination can put one back into respectable association with one's fellows."

JOHN TRENT ('42–'53) is now at Harvard.

ROGER STRAND ('47–51) visited the School last June. He has just graduated from Hamilton College, where he obtained a mark of over 90% in Public Speaking. In his last year at S.A.C. he was the winner of the Chapel Reading Prize.

Bill Kay ('50–'54) is now attending the Ontario Institute of Mining, Haileybury, Ont.

Rod Mossman ('45–'51) writes from Brazil: "I have often yearned to return to Canada on a sentimental visit and see the old haunts. However, it looks as if whatever plans I had in mind will have to be postponed indefinitely as I am taking the big step—marriage—early next year."

Blake Taylor ('45–'46) came out of retirement to help the Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen win the O.R.F.U. championship.

Pedro Martin ('07–'10) although one of the older Old Boys, keeps in close touch with the School. In writing about the birth of his grandson, he says: "He is now the fourth Pedro in the Martin family. My grandfather, who founded the dynasty in Mexico back in 1852, was the first."

Robert Bradshaw ('48–'53) and Norman Cox ('45–'53), while on an extended overseas tour last summer, applied for admittance to the Royal Garden Party at Buckingham Palace. While at the Garden Party they were approached by an official who asked if they had ever been presented to the Queen. They replied in the negative but added that she had reviewed the Cadet Corps to which they had belonged while students at St. Andrew's College. After a brief interview with the Lord Chancellor, much to their surprise, they found themselves being presented to Her Majesty.

Don Stringer ('53–'54) broke his own national records in the 10,000 metre singles and the senior singles at the annual regatta of the Canadian Canoe Association held last August. He is at present attending Bishops University, where he is reported to have been the "back bone" of the football team.

* * *

MARRIAGES

Morris—Nicholson—S. Arthur Morris ('47–'53) to Marilyn Nicholson, on December 22nd, 1954.

Clarke—Roberts—Dr. Eric Kent Clarke ('05–'11) to Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, on June 11th, 1955.

Donald—Holland—David Bruce Donald ('46–'51) to Sara Frances Holland, in June, 1955.

Crawford—Smith—Edward Hamon Crawford ('38–'43) to Barbara Mary Smith, on June 25th, 1955.

Munn—Baird—Thomas McNeil Munn ('42–'47) to Sandra Sheridan Baird, on September 17th, 1955.

Leishman—McKee—William Fletcher Leishman ('39–'43) to Jean Elizabeth McKee, on October 8th, 1955.

Price—Armstrong—Peter J. Price ('50–'51) to Marguerite Ruth Armstrong, on October 15th, 1955.

Buchanan—Briggs—William Gavin Buchanan ('36–'40) to Elizabeth Briggs, on October 17th, 1955.

Lusher—Hinke—Irving Spencer Lusher Jr. ('48–'52) to Dorothy Marion Hinke, on October 27th, 1955.

PAICE–ECKERSLEY—Keith Malcolm Paice ('46–'48) to Joan Marie Eckersley, on November 5th, 1955.

HUTTON–SCOTT—Gordon Johnston Hutton ('42–'47) to Ann Catherine Scott, on November 5th, 1955.

SHEARSON–ROGERS—Charles Alexander Shearson ('41–'51) to Marianne Warwick Rogers, on November 10th, 1955.

ATKIN–TAYLOR—Raymond Atkin ('46–'51) to Joan Powell Taylor, on December 23rd, 1955.

• • •

BIRTHS

GARRATT—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Garratt, on June 19th, 1955, a daughter.

BARCLAY—To Mr. and Mrs. David S. Barclay, on June 6th, 1955, a son.

MARTIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin, on July 16th, 1955, a son.

RODWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rodwell, on July 15th, 1955, a son.

ADAMSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Adamson, on August 1st, 1955, a daughter.

LOWNDES—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lowndes, on August 29th, 1955, a daughter.

FRASER—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. S. Fraser, on September 1st, 1955, a daughter.

KILMER—To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kilmer, on September 24th, 1955, a chosen son.

HALE—To Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Hale, on October 3rd, 1955, a daughter.

SOMERS—To Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey T. Somers Jr., on October 16th, 1955, a daughter.

RAMSEY—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ramsey, on October 17th, 1955, a son.

HALL—To Dr. and Mrs. Murray Hall, on October 27th, 1955, a son.

COLQUHOUN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ian Lash Colquhoun, on October 28th, 1955, a son.

FLEMMING—To Mr. and Mrs. David P. Flemming, on November 12th, 1955, a son.

KENNEDY—To Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, on April 29th, 1955, a son.

MCCULLOUGH—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. McCullough, on November 28th, 1955, a son.

ERRINGTON—To Mr. and Mrs. William Errington, on November 22nd, 1955, a son.

• • •

DEATHS

JAMES DENNISTOUN MACDONALD ('18–'26) died in Toronto on April 14th, 1955. He came to St. Andrew's at the age of nine, entering the Preparatory Form. He gained regular promotion, winning several proficiency prizes, and in his graduating year he was awarded the Ashton Medal in English. In 1926 he entered the University of Toronto, graduating in 1931 with a Bachelor of Commerce degree. In August, 1931, he joined the actuarial department of the Confederation Life and was still in the employ of that company at the time of his death.

In April, 1941, he enlisted in the R.C.A. but was later transferred to the Pay Corps and served with that unit in Holland and the Low Countries. He was a member of the Board of Managers of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Toronto.

J. Arnold Davison ('02–'10) died in the Toronto General Hospital on July 5th, 1955. He entered the Upper Preparatory Form at St. Andrew's in 1902. On leaving school in 1910 he joined the Canadian Bank of Commerce. When war broke out in 1914 he was commissioned with the 48th Highlanders and served in France with the 15th Battalion. He was wounded in 1916 and returned to Canada. On his recovery, he joined the Royal Flying Corps, serving until 1919. He was with the firm of Buntin and Reid for several years, later joining the Toronto Envelope Co. He eventually became president of this company, retiring several years before his death.

Richard H. Gould ('02–'05). We have been advised that Richard Gould, who lived at 88 Indian Grove, Toronto, died on August 29th, 1955. On leaving St. Andrew's he joined the Bank of Toronto. We have no further details of his life or business career.

Dr. Aeneas MacKay Urquhart ('12–'14). At his home in Preston, Ont., Dr. A. M. Urquhart died on June 11th, 1955. In January, 1914, in his second year at S.A.C., he was made a prefect. While attending the University of Toronto he qualified for a commission and went overseas in 1917 with the 15th Trench Mortar Battery. In May, 1918, he was reported missing, but it was later found that he was a prisoner of war in Germany. In the Second World War he was a captain in the R.C.A.M.C. attached to the Canadian Forestry Corps.

William Seymour O'Hara ('37). A few minutes after he had taken a swim at his summer home near Kingston, William S. O'Hara collapsed and died from a heart attack on July 9th, 1955. He attended the Lower School at St. Andrew's for six months in 1937. In 1952 he graduated in law at Dalhousie University and he had been practising law in Kingston, Ont., since his graduation. He served with the Tank Corps in the last war and was a prisoner of war for nine months.

Henry Berry Brunt ('22–'24). "Chick" Brunt died in Toronto on August 26th, 1955. He was a well-known horseman and breeder of thoroughbreds. A native of Hanover, Ont., he raced horses for years on the Ontario tracks. While at St. Andrew's he played on the second hockey and football teams. On leaving S.A.C. in 1924 he went to the University of Toronto.

Harold T. Beaty ('05–'10) died in Toronto on July 7th, 1955. On leaving St. Andrew's he joined the Imperial Bank of Canada and spent his entire business career with that institution. He was manager for many years of the bank's branch at Danforth Ave. and Monarch Park Rd. His twin brother, Wilfred, died in Huntsville four years ago. During the First World War he served with the Motor Launch Branch of the Royal Navy.

Walter A. Hastings ('07–'09) who was vice-president of the Lake of the Woods Milling Co. in Winnipeg, died on August 21st, 1955. He had been with the company for forty-seven years. While at St. Andrew's he was a member of the first football team in 1908. He served as a captain in the Fort Gary Horse in the First World War. He was a younger brother of Victor Hastings, who died some years ago.

Roy Charwell Cooper ('13). We have been advised of the death of Roy Cooper, who attended S.A.C. during the fall term of 1913. He left St. Andrew's to return to Australia. He died in 1952.

James Warner Paterson ('06–'16) died at his summer home, Long Point, Balsam Lake, on September 6th, 1955. He spent ten of the years of his life at S.A.C., entering the Upper Preparatory Form at an early age. He was a Prefect during his last two years at the school and distinguished himself as a manager of football and hockey teams. His two sons, Joe and Don, attended the school within recent years, both excelling as basketball and football players.

He was on the directorate of the Toronto Real Estate Board, a member of the Society of Residental Appraisers and a member of the Toronto Board of Trade. For some years he was on the Council of the St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association and he had always shown a keen interest in his old school.

James Y. S. Ross. Many Old Andreans will regret to learn of the death of Mr. James Ross, who for many years was the music master at the School. He died in Toronto on November 24th, 1955. He came to St. Andrew's in 1916, left in 1930, but returned two years later and was at the College until June, 1939.

OLD BOYS' FOUNDATION

We publish for the first time the names of those who have subscribed to the Foundation.

The names are listed according to the year in which the Old Boy left the School. We list in the first place those who subscribed in 1954. The second list includes all those who subscribed in 1955 up to November 30th. An amount, $5,517.50, was donated by 259 Old Boys during the first eleven months of 1955.

CONTRIBUTORS–1954

'03 Lawren Harris
Harold G. Smith
'05 A. U. Sanderson
'06 W. C. Barclay
H. A. Cooch
W. H. Leatch
Vincent Massey
'07 Austin C. Taylor
'08 R. E. Grass
J. C. Hope
P. W. McAvity
F. W. Macdonald
M. F. Newman
A. R. Ramsey
W. Lloyd Wood
'09 H. D. Davison
H. K. Hamilton
Warren B. Hastings
C. E. Kilmer
R. D. C. Lovell

K. S. Maclachlan
’10 Hugh M. Firstbrook
P. C. Garratt
’11 J. Murray Anderson
Eric Kent Clarke
J. D. Fraser
’12 Gordon T. Cassels
H. R. Carson
Roy H. M. Lowndes
D. G. Marshall
David M. Mackeen
L. C. Montgomery
W. A. Mackintosh
J. L. Straith
Clarence Wallace
’13 Douglas A. Burns
Terence A. Cronyn
A. C. Dand
H. G. Kent
Ian MacLaren
Graham Towers
’14 J. E. Munro
’15 T. S. Douglas
Richard D. Davis
’16 W. K. Bole
A. E. Cox
P. C. Marsh
T. Reid Rankin
E. W. Smart
’17 C. A. McIntosh
Norman M. Macleod
’18 Andrew G. Curry
T. H. L. Gallagher
J. D. F. Ross
J. D. Wood
’19 Archie S. Auld
’20 B. H. Black
Russell T. Black
W. F. Findlay
’22 A. G. Findley
George E. Findley
Bruce B. King
J. K. Macdonald
Ed. B. Noonan
’23 E. S. Gallagher
B. R. Lovell
D. A. M. MacLaren
Kenneth D. Rogers
Bradley Rowell
C. R. Stollmeyer
’24 C. Wilmot Wilson
’25 E. A. Banfield
S. S. T. de Beauregard
Stuart B. Wood
’26 J. F. Barrett
J. Burns Milne
W. H. A. Thorburn
’27 J. L. Brown
Joseph Jackson
D. R. Moffat
C. N. Power
Dyson Slater
’28 B. S. Crocker
David K. Rea
Gordon C. Rolph
’29 Kenneth W. Browne
G. E. Ellsworth
F. R. Hume
Art W. Morris
G. A. Richardson
Struan Robertson
’30 C. Cameron Macdonald
W. B. Macdonald
Donald W. Milne
F. T. Rea
J. Bruce Scythes
’31 E. G. Dunbar
’32 George F. James
William O. McIntyre
Scott Montgomery
R. E. Stone
’33 J. H. Hamilton
Gordon Pipe
’34 W. Aubrey McIver
’35 W. H. Adams
P. C. Rea
’36 Ian B. Macdonald
Charles W. Tisdall
’37 W. G. Findlay
W. H. Grass
F. F. McEachren
C. M. Shields
’38 M. G. Kent
J. A. O’Brian
K. E. Rogers
’39 R. D. Ankenmann
John Farrer
’40 W. G. Buchanan
H. K. Hamilton Jr.
William A. Lofft
’41 W. A. Cobban
Ralph L. Graham
R. G. Kilgour
J. E. Kilmer
W. M. McPherson
’42 John R. Chipman
A. M. Hurter
’43 W. M. E. Clarkson
P. C. Garratt Jr.
Harry A. Irving
J. Y. Murdoch Jr.
L. S. O’Brian
’44 Charles W. Eddis
’45 A. L. Beattie
W. A. Beverley
David N. Ker
R. A. F. Montgomery
’46 C. E. Medland

John Saylor
'47 Louis J. Heit
William R. Howson
Peter Martin
Thomas A. Munn
D. C. Shaw
'48 Bernard A. Hinton
Hugh F. Thomson
Ian S. Wishart
'49 George Austin Clarkson
David Hargreave
Howard Newman
'50 Peter Kitchen
Gordon Kelly
'51 Van F. Chessman
Paul D. Haines
R. Ian Hector
'52 Alan Cruickshank
M. M. Fisher
B. A. King
K. N. B. McKenzie
Gerald Omstead
'53 Gordon J. Alexander
J. R. Dixon Jr.
W. Hill
Brian Knight
James Mylrea
H. B. Nelson
Ian D. Ross
J. E. Trent
R. G. Wade
'54 Duncan Campbell
John D. Cathers
Cecil E. Free
William Frith Jr.
John B. Garson
J. D. Grant
D. A. Guzman
Donald C. Lewis
David McLean
D. B. Mylrea
R. H. Simpson
John Sinclair

Others:
J. A. Bennet
C. R. Boulding
J. S. Duncan
K. G. B. Ketchum
Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald

CONTRIBUTORS—1955 (to November 30th)

'02 H. G. Langlois
'03 Lawren Harris
Harold G. Smith
'05 Albert E. Alison
Charles C. Ballantyne
'06 Vincent Massey
William Warwick
'07 F. S. Milligan
Austin C. Taylor
'08 E. A. Burns
R. E. Grass
W. H. Leatch
P. D. McAvity
Fred W. Macdonald
M. F. Newman
A. R. Ramsey
W. Lloyd Wood
'09 H. K. Hamilton
Warren B. Hastings
R. D. Lovell
K. S. Maclachlan
K. G. McKenzie
C. S. Riches
F. Hilton Wilkes
'10 Christie T. Clark
J. J. Evans
Neil C. Ferguson
Hugh M. Firstbrook
P. C. Garratt
Pedro Martin
E. M. Smith
'11 J. Murray Anderson
Eric Kent Clarke
S. Hume Crawford
D. R. Morton
'12 Gordon T. Cassels
Hugh A. Johnston
G. H. Lash
R. H. M. Lowndes
David W. Mackeen
W. A. Mackintosh
D. G. Marshall
L. C. Montgomery
'13 Gordon P. Alexander
D. A. Burns
Terence Cronyn
Harry G. Kent
James W. Lockhart
Ian MacLaren
Warren D. Nelson
D. M. Oxley
H. F. Rice
F. Grenville Rolph
H. A. Somerville
Graham F. Towers
'14 Timothy C. Eaton
A. A. Ingram
'16 John N. Easson
D. Claude Macdonald
William G. Mackenzie
T. Reid Rankin
'17 Norman M. Macleod

C. A. McIntosh
J. Harlan Yuill
'18 Andrew G. Curry
D. R. Dewdney
T. H. L. Gallagher
R. R. McLaughlin
J. D. F. Ross
J. D. Wood
'19 William J. Grant
Gordon Hewitt
W. C. Yuill
'20 Russell T. Black
William F. Findlay
G. R. McGregor
'21 Fred H. Deacon
John E. Milne
D. F. Proudfoot
'22 H. L. Berry
David L. Benzie
W. R. Durance
R. P. Fairclough
Richard A. Fisher
Bruce B. King
J. K. Macdonald
Edmund B. Noonan
'23 E. S. Gallagher
Fred M. Lyon
H. R. McDougal
Kenneth D. Rogers
Bradley Rowell
A. M. Stollmeyer
C. R. Stollmeyer
'24 Chesley A. Crosbie
P. S. A. Morton
C. W. Wilson
'25 E. Arnold Banfield
S. S. T. de Beauregard
R. Bruce Graham
Ross H. Paul
'26 John H. Kent
C. D'Arcy Kingsmill
J. Grant McLean
W. H. A. Thorburn
Leonard Watts
'27 John L. Brown
E. Joseph Jackson
D. R. Moffat
Peter L. Robinson
D. P. Russell
N. Dyson Slater
George W. Young
'28 Thomas Chisolm
B. S. Crocker
Andrew A. Foster
D. R. Rea
H. C. Slemin
A. N. Vale
'29 J. H. Bascom
B. H. Black
K. W. Browne
G. E. Ellsworth
F. R. Hume
Paul S. Naegele
G. A. Richardson
Struan Robertson
'30 Gordon R. Girvan
C. G. Macdonald
W. B. Macdonald
D. W. Milne
F. T. Rea
J. K. Rhynas
'31 Edward J. Annand
E. G. Dunbar
James S. Graham
'32 John S. Ellis
John A. Green
John Housser
Scott Montgomery
J. B. Webster
'33 J. H. Hamilton
E. S. Macdonald
Gordon F. Pipe
J. A. Shapley
'34 William R. Chapman
W. A. McIver
'35 W. H. Adams
P. C. Rea
J. L. Straith
'36 F. R. Duncan
Ian B. Macdonald
'37 A. R. Kilgour
F. F. McEachren
Austin C. Thompson
C. W. Tisdall
'38 B. E. Hollinger
M. G. Kent
W. D. Knight
K. E. Rogers
R. W. Wadds
'39 Archer Ramsey
F. F. Tisdall
'40 John Bryan
W. G. Buchanan
P. M. Dickie
Barton S. Ellis
W. G. Goodeve
Ruliff Grass
M. T. Wilson
'41 W. A. Cobban
Ralph L. Graham
John Kilmer
'42 A. M. Hurter
D. P. Sabiston
'43 Donald S. Fletcher
F. S. Grant
Harry A. Irving
William F. Leishman
J. Y. Murdoch

’44 Charles W. Eddis
’45 W. A. Beverley
Jack W. Kennedy
R. W. Nicholls
’46 C. E. Medland
J. W. Saylor
’47 Colin Hersh
Edward Martin
Peter Martin
’48 John Capon
B. A. Hinton
Frank M. Rolph
Hugh F. Thomson
Ian Wishart
’49 Austin Clarkson
J. M. Currie
William C. Lawrence
Howard C. Newman
D. H. Proudfoot
’50 Peter Kitchen
J. W. Paterson
J. C. C. Wansbrough
’51 Van F. Chessman
L. W. Franceschini
Douglas R. Hill
Frank Moores
’52 G. P. E. Clarkson
A. J. Cruickshank
M. M. Fisher
B. A. King
David Harris
K. N. B. McKenzie
J. C. Taylor
’53 Gordon Alexander
Michael J. Hardman
G. E. Hazlett
James M. Mylrea
Ian Ross
’54 Duncan Campbell
Cecil E. Free
Paul Gilmore
J. D. Grant
R. A. Gray
George Hutson
W. Kay
David B. McLean
Arthur Rowe
John Sinclair
H. E. C. Schulman
Paul Strickland
’55 Roger Felesko
Peter Hyndman
Bruce W. Merrick
Stephen H. Newroth
Ian A. Purdie
Harry Weber

Others:
C. R. Boulding
J. S. Duncan
D. Bruce Macdonald
W. L. Tomkins

HALIFAX, MONTREAL, HAMILTON, TORONTO, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, LIVERPOOL

ROLPH
CLARK
STONE
LIMITED

A COMPLETE LITHOGRAPHING AND PRINTING SERVICE

Victoria College

in the

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Founded by Royal Charter in 1836 "for the general education of youth in the various branches of Literature and Science on Christian Principles."

As one of the Federated Colleges in the Faculty of Arts of the University of Toronto, Victoria College enrols students in all courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Commerce and preparatory to admission to the Schools of Graduate Studies, Divinity, Education, Law and Social Work.

In the Annesley Hall Women's Residences accommodation is available for women students of Victoria College. In the Victoria College Residences accommodation is available for men students of the College.

For full information, including calendars and bulletins, apply to the Registrar, Victoria College, Toronto.

C. G. WHEBBY, Phm. B.

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACIST

261 AVENUE ROAD

Telephones: RA. 3892 - Prescriptions, RA. 3866
Physicians Call RA. 1866

W. & S. PRODUCE

(W. SPRANGE)

Wholesale Fruit and Vegetables

201 GARY DRIVE - WESTON

GOING UP?

MORE AND MORE BUILDINGS ARE INSTALLING

"Elevators by Turnbull"

TURNBULL ELEVATOR CO.
LIMITED
TORONTO - CANADA

STAFFORD'S *are wherever quality foods are served*

You'll find Stafford's Food Products in the kitchen — because dieticians know that the name Stafford stands for quality, flavour and nutritional value.

STAFFORD FOODS
LIMITED

Leaders in Fine Foods

TORONTO **CANADA**

Compliments of

Wagg's Laundry and Dry Cleaners Limited

With the Compliments of

SCARFE & COMPANY

Drink

Pepsi-Cola

The Light Refreshment

MARSHALL RANK

JEWELLER

DOULTON FIGURES - FINE CHINA

TROPHIES FOR ALL SPORT OCCASIONS

YONGE STREET AURORA PA. 7-5514

Mine Safety Appliances Co.

of Canada, Limited

Midcon Oil & Gas Co., Ltd.

Producers of Oil and Gas
in Alberta

170 BAY STREET, TORONTO
Telephone: EM. 8-1156

A. H. MONTGOMERY & COMPANY,
LIMITED

320 Bay Street, Toronto, Canada

INSURANCE
AGENTS and BROKERS

Scott Montgomery S.A.C. 1928-32 Business Established 1912

Compliments of

MARDON FARMS LIMITED

UPTERGROVE - ONTARIO

LYON & BUTLER
INSURANCE

26 WELLINGTON ST. E. EM. 6-3738
TORONTO

Compliments of

LANGDON'S
COACH LINES
LIMITED

⁂

Coaches for all Occasions

⁂

Phone 56 King, Ontario

DAVID HILL & CO.
LIMITED
Wholesale Confectioners and Tobacconists
TU. 4-1411
RICHMOND HILL, ONT.

Compliments of
E. W. HICKESON & CO. LTD.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
779 RICHMOND STREET WEST
TORONTO

R. H. B. HECTOR
Chartered Accountant
TORONTO

Compliments of
A. B. GORDON LTD.
LUMBER MANUFACTURING
67 YONGE STREET TORONTO

Compliments

of

INTERNATIONAL WAXES

LIMITED

AGINCOURT
ONTARIO

Compliments of

The Makers of the Only
Complete Line in
Canada

FILING SYSTEMS
and
EQUIPMENT
FOR THE OFFICE

THE OFFICE SPECIALTY
Manufacturing Co. Limited

Head Office and Factories
NEWMARKET, ONT.

Branches in Principal Canadian Cities

McMASTER UNIVERSITY

with which is affiliated

HAMILTON COLLEGE

REGULAR COURSES IN	Commerce (B.Com.) General Arts (B.A.) Nursing (B.Sc.N.) Physical Education (B.P.E.) Science (B.Sc.)

POST GRADUATE COURSES leading to the M.A., M.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees
A WIDE RANGE OF EXTENSION COURSES, credit and non-credit
A COMPLETE PROGRAMME OF ATHLETICS

For detailed information concerning Fees
Scholarships
Residence
Student Employment Service etc.

Apply to
THE REGISTRAR
McMASTER UNIVERSITY
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

LUMB & SCOTLAND LIMITED

PAINTING CONTRACTORS

372A OSSINGTON AVENUE, TORONTO

Telephone LO. 6605

■

For Homes *For Industry*

A. C. DAND

CHARTERED LIFE UNDERWRITER

Insurance Estates Analyzed
Annuity Plans, Educational Funds
Business - Life Insurance
Mortgage Retirement Funds Arranged

Office
EM. 6-6231

129 ADELAIDE ST. W.
TORONTO 1

Residence
HU. 8-2236

CROSBIE AND COMPANY LIMITED

EXPORTERS OF FISH AND FISHING PRODUCTS

Agents: Underwriters at Lloyds

Fire and Marine Insurance

ST. JOHN'S NEWFOUNDLAND

EXPORT

CANADA'S *Finest* CIGARETTE

PLAIN OR CORK TIP

UNITED STATIONERY
CO. LTD.

OFFICE FURNITURE & SUPPLIES

Legal Forms
Carbon Paper & Typewriter Ribbons
Printing & Embossing

Our School Wholesale Division
Specializes in
School Supplies and School Printing

688 RICHMOND ST. W.
TORONTO 3, ONTARIO
EM. 3-4383

J. C. CURRIE
& SON

Manufacturers' Agent

•

88 WELLINGTON ST. W.
TORONTO

Stepping Stones to Success . . .

These three
gave HINDE AND DAUCH Leadership:

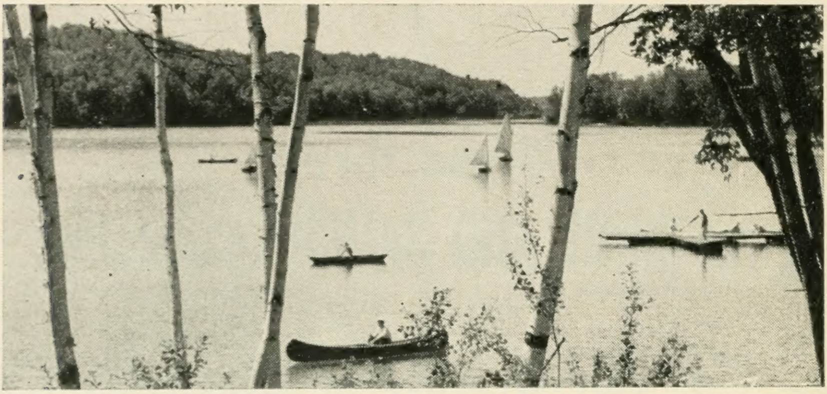
- *KNOWLEDGE of Products*
- *EXPERIENCE in Packaging*
- *SERVICE to Customers*

The difference between one business and another is relative.

The path to success is absolute.

HINDE AND DAUCH PAPER COMPANY
of Canada, Limited

Kilcoo Camp Ltd. IN THE HIGHLANDS OF HALIBURTON



FOR BETTER CAMPING

JOHN LATIMER
Director

516 BRIAR HILL
HU. 8-1904

For information apply:
Robbie Keith, St. Andrew's College, Ontario

Whoever you're writing to

. . . a good, clear, white notepaper always looks well and is "correct" for men . . . so ask your stationer for—

CAMEO
VELLUM
Stationery

BARBER - ELLIS
OF CANADA LIMITED

Drink
Sun Crest
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
ORANGE

For all your banking requirements

IMPERIAL

"the bank that service built"

G. W. Fish, Manager Aurora Branch

Protect the ones you love... consult

Confederation Life

Association

HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO

EAT
AND
ENJOY

Cousins

ICE CREAM
UNIFORM HIGH QUALITY

Made by
COUSINS DAIRY CO. LTD.
AURORA AND BRADFORD

TOASTMASTER

"Mighty Fine Bread"

CANADA BREAD COMPANY LIMITED, TORONTO

KILMER, VAN NOSTRAND LIMITED

Engineers and Contractors

TORONTO CANADA

Canadian Distributors of

FORMICA - KYS-ITE - MARBLETTE

CHROMEDGE - CELLULOID - WEYMOLITE

ARNOLD BANFIELD and company limited

TORONTO OAKVILLE MONTREAL

PHONE HU. 8-6831

BARBER CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Pavements, Walks, Driveways, Tennis Courts
Service Stations, and Parking Areas,
Grading, Rolling, Etc.

WILLIAM BARBER

315 EGLINTON AVE. WEST
TORONTO 12

A CORDIAL WELCOME
to the
STUDENTS AND PARENTS
of
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE
FINE FOOD AND QUALITY ICE CREAM

AURORA DAIRY MILK BAR

A. WEDDELL

TO ALL OF YOU—FROM ALL OF US

Once again it's time to say "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year." To Headmaster and Staff—to Old Boys and New Boys—to all of those whose friendship we value—the Season's Greetings from all members of the staff of

THE AURORA BANNER

"Serving Aurora and District Since 1860"

Shop at BRICE'S BETTER MEAT MARKET

When in Aurora or Newmarket for the finest meats obtainable.

CLARKSON, GORDON & CO.

Chartered Accountants

Toronto • Montreal • Hamilton • London
Winnipeg • Regina • Calgary • Vancouver

SAVINGS and protection through life insurance, permits many Canadians to achieve a sense of financial security which would not be available to them in any other way. It is a fact that nearly every family owns some life insurance or is receiving some benefit from it.

A PUBLIC service industry with numerous specialized and diversified fields, the life insurance business offers career opportunities limited only by individual ability and ambition.

CANADA Life enjoys a leading position among Canadian life insurance companies. Should you be interested, the Personnel Department will be pleased to talk with you at any convenient time.

CAMP KANDALORE

FOR BOYS 6 to 16

Under the personal supervision of

R. KEITH CLEVERDON
M.A.Sc., P.Eng.
Department of Civil Engineering
University of Toronto

LOCATED ON LAKE KABAKWA
IN THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

From its opening in 1947, Kandalore has grown to a camp of 125 boys and 50 staff. Complete camp program, with emphasis on swimming and lifesaving, canoeing and canoe trips. A mature staff with years of experience in camping. Resident physician and nurse. New and well-maintained equipment and buildings. Leadership training program for 15 and 16 year old senior campers. For an illustrated booklet or a showing of colour movies of Kandalore, please get in touch with the Director at 33 Anndale Road, Toronto 13, Ontario, telephone OX 4-3618.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
Kingston, Ontario
Incorporated by Royal Charter 1841

ARTS—Courses leading to the degrees of B.A. and B.Com. Part of the work may be done by Summer School and correspondence.

SCIENCE—Courses leading to to the degree of B.Sc. in Chemistry, Geological Sciences, Physics; and in Mining, Metallurgical, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

GRADUATE courses in Arts and Science leading to the degrees of M.A., M.Com., M.Sc. and Ph.D.

MEDICINE—Courses leading to the degrees of M.D., C.M., and M.Sc. (Med.); Diploma in Public Health, and Diploma in Medical Radiology.

NURSING SCIENCE—Courses leading to the degree of B.N.Sc.

COMBINED COURSES in Arts and Physical and Health Education leading to the B.A., B.P.H.E. degrees.

ENTRANCE AND MATRICULATION SCHOLARSHIP BULLETIN sent on request.

Write to the Registrar for a copy of
"Queen's In Pictures"

Compliments of

Morrison's Men's Wear

CLOTHING — HABERDASHERY — BOOTS AND SHOES
SPORTING GOODS

AURORA
YONGE ST.

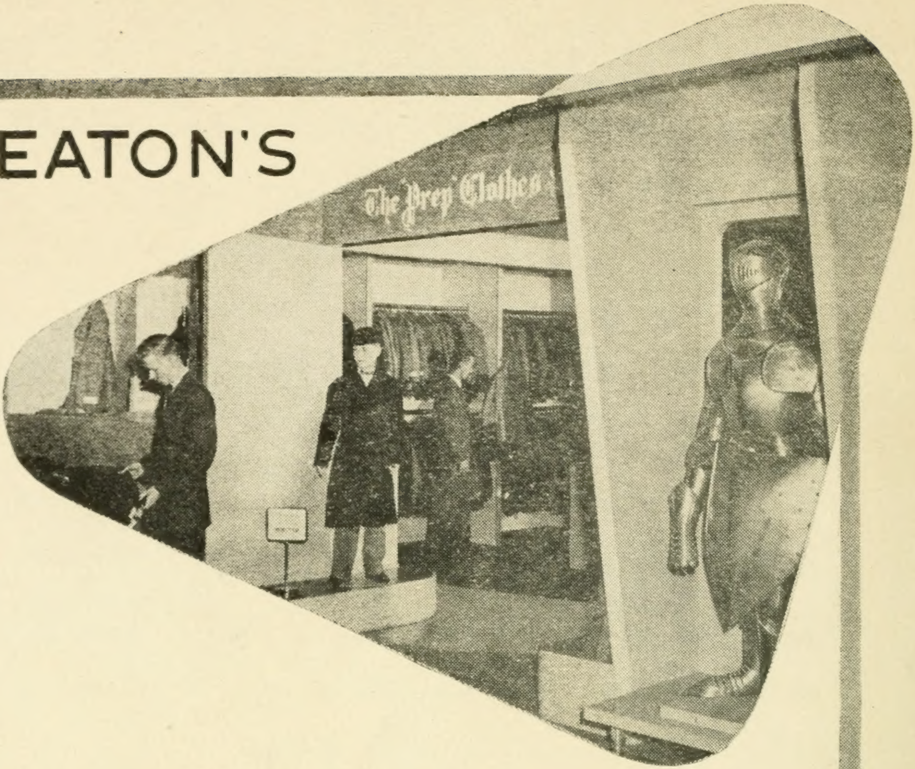
NEWMARKET
63 MAIN ST.

ALEXANDER & SON, LIMITED

457 CHURCH ST. TORONTO
A&S
EST'D 1873
TELEPHONE WA. 3-0905

CONTRACTORS

EATON'S



The "Prep" Clothes Shop

OFFERING AN EXTENSIVE SELECTION!

For many years Eaton's "Prep" Clothes Shop has met the exacting demands and needs of private school boys! Our modern location offers a pleasant atmosphere, good values and excellent service!

THE "PREP" CLOTHES SHOP
Eaton's-College Street—Second Floor

T. EATON CO LIMITED